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# TRAGIC DEATH OF SIR EDWARD GENT

## IN PLANE CRASH

### Two Airliners Collide Near Aerodrome

#### 39 BELIEVED KILLED

London, July 4.—Sir Edward Gent, the High Commissioner for the Federation of Malaya, was killed today when a York plane of the Royal Air Force Transport Command, on which he was travelling, crashed in flames near Northolt Aerodrome after mid-air collision with a Swedish Skymaster. The second plane also crashed and both planes were burnt out.

The Air Ministry said tonight that there were eight passengers and crew on board the York plane, including Sir Edward, and that all were dead. A total of 39 people were tonight believed killed.

Eyewitnesses of the accident told tonight of how they crashed in flames, making it impossible to approach them until fire brigades had been at work.

The planes crashed within a quarter of a mile of each other in wooded country near Northolt Aerodrome, on the northwestern outskirts of London. The collision took place above a hospital and visitors who had lined up outside waiting for buses watched in horror as the two planes went screaming to the ground in flames.



THE LATE SIR EDWARD GENT

## MEXICO AIR DISASTER

Mexico City, July 4.—A chartered airliner, missing two days over Southern Mexico, apparently has crashed about 70 miles northwest of Vera Cruz, killing eight Americans and six Mexicans aboard, according to a report by the United States Consul in the port city of Vera Cruz.

An American Embassy search plane sighted an airplane wreckage in that area but has not yet identified it positively as the missing plane.

The Consul said, "A native of Vera Cruz State saw a plane fly over them and heard an explosion. He went to the place, looked inside the plane and saw several bodies. Apparently the plane burned, leaving no survivors."

The missing plane had been chartered by the United States-Mexico Commission studying food and mouth disease among Mexican cattle.—United Press.

The British European Airways told Reuter tonight that the plane with which the York was in collision was thought to be a DC-6, a larger version of the Skymaster. It belonged to the Scandinavian Airways system, which is jointly run by Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

Fifteen bodies have been removed from the Scandinavian plane. The York plane was originally reported to have 33 passengers and crew on board.

The York had been circling round Northolt for about an hour but had been unable to land because of bad visibility. Several Government officials, including Mr. W. A. Ward, Agent for Malaya, had arrived at Northolt to receive Sir Edward Gent.

**CRASH INTO WOODS**

The Scandinavian plane had flown from Stockholm and Copenhagen. There were believed to have been 25 passengers on board and a crew of seven.

The Scandinavian plane crashed in woods at Northwood, Middlesex, a few yards from a road. The York plane crashed in woods near Northolt.

The two planes collided almost immediately above the Mount Vernon Hospital. It was visiting day, and the visitors, lined up and waiting for buses to take them home, watched in horror as the flaming aircraft fell to earth.

Pieces of wreckage were scattered all over the hospital grounds and roads.

A resident in the area said tonight that there was only about a quarter of a mile between the planes at which the two planes had crashed.

**FIREMEN HAMPERED**

The fire brigades fighting the burning wreckage of the York Transport Command plane were hampered by the fact that the nearest water was two miles away from where it had crashed.

Ambulances and special squads of police were sent from towns nearby. When the flames had been overcome, the bodies were brought out.

Police and airline officials searched the area for papers which would give an identification of the passengers.

The weather in the London area this afternoon was misty, with frequent showers of rain.

A resident of the area said that he heard a plane flying very low over his house. It seemed to be in trouble, and almost immediately there was a terrific explosion, followed by another smaller explosion.

"Friends of mine, who saw the plane said it seemed to disintegrate in mid-air," he added. "A large part of the plane just cleared the end house in this road before it fell to the ground."

**SHEET OF FLAME**

Another resident in the same area of Northwood, where the Scandinavian plane crashed, said: "I was standing in my garden and heard planes overhead. Suddenly there was a deafening crash. I could not see anything because of the low rainclouds."

"A moment later I saw a plane crash to the ground. It disappeared in the woods a few yards from my house and then there was a blinding sheet of flame. I and several people in the house rushed through the woods to where the plane had crashed, but it was impossible to get near."

"The heat was terrific. The plane was a crumpled mass, and there was no sign of any of the passengers."

Another witness said that when he first saw the plane, it seemed to be diving in a corkscrew fashion. A short distance from the ground, it straightened out and then crashed nose first.

At 6 p.m. GMT 28 bodies had been recovered from the Skymaster and four from the York transport.

The crashed RAF aircraft was an Air Transport Command York No. 248. It had flown from Britain. It had left Britain on June 27, went to Singapore about June 28, reached several places in India, and on its return touched down at Habbaniya, Iraq.

**SIR EDWARD'S CAREER**

A Colonial Office spokesman told Reuter tonight: "So far as we know, there was no member of the Malayan Administration or of Sir Edward Gent's family on the plane."

The Skymaster crashed only a few yards from a farm. It was completely burnt out although firemen pumped huge quantities of water from the hydrants outside.

Sir Edward Gent was born in 1895. He served in Flanders and Italy with the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry in the 1914-1918 War, gaining the DSO and the MC.

After the war, he entered the Colonial Service and became an expert on Far Eastern affairs. From 1942 to 1946, he was Assistant

## Election Defeat For Finnish Communists

Helsinki, July 4.—The Finnish Communist party today got bad news of its worst licking that any Finnish party has ever suffered in the elections as the latest results showed they dropped 13 seats.

With less than 100,000 votes remaining to be counted, the Communists have only 38 seats—a drop of 13 from 51 they held before the election began.

The Social Democrats and Agrarians picked up seats the Communist lost plus two more. Both from 48 to 50.

Other parties: Conservatives 30, Swedish Party 14 and the Liberals six.

Just before the election, the Social Democrats and the Agrarians both had 48, the Communists 51, Conservatives 29, the Swedish People's Party 14, Liberals nine, and the Swedish Leftists, one.

Political observers guessed that Urho Kekkonen would be Finland's new Premier succeeding Mauno Pekkala. Kekkonen, the deputy speaker of Parliament and a member of the board of the Bank of Finland, is a close friend of President Paasikivi.

The Communists will support Kekkonen's election and meanwhile there is no political landslide but a demonstration of the Finnish will to remain independent—that is the main theme of Press comments on the elections.—United Press.

## Violence in Panama

Panama City, July 4.—Modified martial law was proclaimed in Panama today after three days of post-election violence, in which at least two persons were killed and 44 wounded.

The Government proclaimed a state of siege, suspending all civil liberties, including the right of free travel and free speech. Hundreds of persons reportedly were arrested by the secret police.

A special session of the National Assembly was called for July 9 to deal with the crisis caused by uncertainty as to the outcome of the May 9 Presidential election.

Arnulfo Arias, candidate of the opposition Authentic Revolutionary Party, was unofficially proclaimed President-elect some time ago, but the official verdict of the national electoral jury—due more than a month ago—has not yet been announced.—United Press.

## Typhoon Latest

Manila, July 4.—A strong Pacific typhoon was located this morning near the southern coast of Formosa with the possibility that it would recurve from its present northwesterly course towards the Philippines.

Its latest estimated position is 22 degrees north, 124 East. Winds of 100 knots were reported within 10 miles of the centre and winds of 50 to 80 knots within 300 miles.

Yesterday, planes flying the Manila-Guang run had to detour as much as 400 miles off course to avoid the storm's turbulence.—Associated Press.

## Bombay Rioting

Bombay, July 4.—Rioting between Hindus and Moslems broke out in Central Bombay tonight. About nine people were injured, the police said.

A tramcar was set on fire.—Reuter.

## Only Basis For Peace In Palestine

Count Bernadotte's Proposals

Rhodes, July 4.—The United Nations Mediation staff here viewed Count Bernadotte's proposals today as the only possible basis for a peaceful solution of the Palestine problem.

They also saw in the Mediator's suggestions a veiled threat that should the negotiations fail, Count Bernadotte will turn the matter over to the Security Council for action.

Count Bernadotte prefaced his suggestions by stating that he was tackling the Holy Land problems with equity to both sides and on practical grounds. He has taken a realistic attitude in the proposals. He has not passed judgment on the rights or wrongs of Arab and Jewish viewpoints, but he seems to go on the premise that possession is nine-tenths of the law.

The Jews now occupy all of Galilee. Therefore Count Bernadotte suggests Western Galilee or part thereof should be included in the Jewish territory.

## UNION PROPOSALS

The suggestions carefully avoided the word "state" for either Jews or Arabs, who together would form membership of a union.

Count Bernadotte suggests that Negev in South Palestine should be Arab as would be Jerusalem which is at present besieged by Trans-Jordan forces.

The most important point in Count Bernadotte's suggestions include the union of King Abdullah's Trans-Jordan with Palestine and both Jews and Arabs would be members of this union. This would mean the Arab population within this union would be made up of 1,200,000 from Palestine and 400,000 from Trans-Jordan.

The Jewish population would be 700,000 now inside Palestine and an estimated 200,000 who are in displaced persons camps and various parts of Europe and Cyprus who would be brought in within two years under a policy of free immigration. This would give the Jews their own state and freedom of action within while maintaining an Arab overall and numerical majority.

## TERRITORIAL SWAP

On the other hand the suggestions provide the Jews with what is a tantamount statehood with freedom within and liberty to bring all immigrants they want, but would then have to concede a complete freedom to a union with the Arabs.

Territorially, Count Bernadotte suggests a swap to what was formerly prescribed in the partition scheme. Western Galilee would go to the Jews while the Arabs would remain in the east.—United Press.

## 217 Holiday Deaths

Chicago, July 4.—Holiday deaths soared past the 200 mark as Americans flocked to beaches, parks and amusement centres in record numbers over the Fourth of July weekend.

However, the toll appeared falling behind the 638 recorded in the three-day Independence Day holiday last year.

A survey showed that 217 persons had lost their lives in accidents since Friday evening. One hundred and sixteen died in traffic mishaps, 45 were drowned, two killed in aeroplane crashes, 53 in miscellaneous mishaps and one from fireworks.

Travel was reported to be of unprecedented proportions in July 4 history and millions of automobiles were on the move. Warm weather and sunny skies prevailed in a great part of the country and in many areas it was reported that cars were travelling bumper to bumper on the main roads.—United Press.

## 3 MORE MURDERS IN JOHORE

Singapore, July 4.—Three more murders by terrorists in Johore today brought the total in two months outrage and disorders to 50.—Reuter.

## THWARTING SABOTAGE

Singapore, July 4.—The Federation of Malaya government today announced plans to thwart sabotage of vital installations.

Despatches from Kuala Lumpur said the government's anti-sabotage plans include safeguarding railways, the mails, oil installations and similar key points.

The Straits Times said it understood large quantities of arms and ammunition for Malaya had been procured from England. The newspaper said the Royal Air Force is flying these out to the government.

Police staged flying raids at Kuala Lumpur and Batu Pahat in Johore state, arresting some 20 suspected Communists.

The Sunday Times said a British police officer had captured a Communist arms dump on Friday by posing as a Russian officer who had parachuted into Malaya to help Communist guerrillas. The paper said two Chinese detectives posing as Communists approached a Chinese who guarded the arms dump. The detectives told the guard a Russian officer was waiting outside. The Chinese showed him the arms dump, the paper said.—Associated Press.

## EDITORIAL

### A Splendid Formula

ON the basis that a compromise formula must replace the extreme demands of the Arabs and Jews, Count Bernadotte's proposals for a permanent peace in Palestine appear to be eminently sensible. Whether it be brought about by direct negotiations, Jews and Arabs in Palestine sooner or later have got to live together in peace and mutual trust. What better framework for achieving this condition than a Federal Union of Arab and Jewish States? It is a proposal that gives to the United Nations' partition plan the necessary touch of reality. The plan in its existing form, cannot fully satisfy either Jews or Arabs. True it offers the Jews their longed-for State in the Holy Land, but geographically it turns Palestine into a patchwork quilt of strangely defined boundaries. A federal union would be the means of retaining the geographical entity of Palestine and at the same time permit both Jews and Arabs to attain their recognised political and economic aspirations. Important question the most of the promotion of common economic interests, with common customs, and excise services, development projects and co-ordinated foreign policy and defence measures. It is a programme which is vitally necessary if Palestine is to enjoy a future stability and a position among the nations of the world, and although it may be found necessary to modify some of Count Bernadotte's suggestions, the only basis for a permanent peace in the Holy Land. First reactions to his proposals, on the part of Arabs and Jews are discouraging. King Abdullah is

reported to have rejected them peremptorily and to have declared that the Arabs will continue to rely on their military strength to resolve the Palestine problem. The Jewish answer, although not yet official, revealed, is said to have turned down Count Bernadotte's plan on three grounds: that it would mean a reduction in immigration and the loss of the Dead Sea polishes works, while the Jews are opposed to Jerusalem being controlled by the Arabs; they want the Holy City to be administered under United Nations Trusteeship. The Jewish objections could probably be met without spoiling the general conception of a federal union, but the Arab rejection appears to contain no qualification, and is completely unrealistic. Count Bernadotte has advanced an excellent compromise formula which world opinion is likely to acclaim. It would be tragic for Arabs and Jews alike if it were summarily spurned because it did not wholly conform with preconceived aspirations, or fell short of immediately removing grievances. The Arabs, especially, must realise that the United Nations cannot withdraw its intervention in the Palestine dispute at this stage; that in the interests of general peace it must continue to seek a solution to the problem. Military action on the part of Arabs and Jews is not the answer. There must be compromise based on justice and equity, and if this is found to be contained in Count Bernadotte's present proposals, then both sides must be made to accept those conditions. Jews and Arabs have the opportunity of an honourable settlement of long-standing grievances, and failure to make use of this opportunity will turn world opinion against both parties.

Another resident in the same area of Northwood, where the Scandinavian plane crashed, said: "I was standing in my garden and heard planes overhead. Suddenly there was a deafening crash. I could not see anything because of the low rainclouds."

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## WOMANSENSE

### Ingrid scorns big star tactics

by ANNE EDWARDS

I HAVE met almost every  
film star who has come to  
Britain since the post-war  
flood from Hollywood began.  
But recently I chatted up  
my first meeting with a  
star who is also a real  
person — intelligent, sin-  
cere, wholly unaffected.

What's more, she is the first  
to accept that she is just do-  
ing a job of work—and that  
no special divinity hedges the  
job. All of which may ex-  
plain why this one is also the  
top star of the bunch. Ingrid  
Bergman is the name.

While I kicked my heels  
waiting in her £50-a-week  
Savoy suite the star was  
walking in the rain. She swung  
into the room windswept and liking  
it.

"I spend so much time just sit-  
ting around being photographed,  
and eating, and having interviews,"  
she explained, "it's wonder-  
ful to get away from it all  
and walk about sometimes."

★ ★ ★  
In the two hours that she  
walked by herself, these were  
the things SHE NOTICED  
ABOUT US:

**Our hats:** For the first  
time she didn't feel con-  
spicuous because she  
doesn't wear a hat. "I hate  
looking different, but I  
hate wearing hats even more.  
Here no one wears them—and  
I feel much more at ease."

**Our dress:** Most of the  
women here wear short skirts. "At  
home nearly everyone has the new  
length."

**Our fans:** Few people recognised  
her, only one was persistent—and  
he wasn't English. He followed her  
into the National Gallery and asked  
for an autograph. "I don't like to  
start signing in a crowd—imme-  
diately one is conspicuous. So I  
told him, if he cared enough, to  
wait—I'd sign it at the postcard  
stand on the way out. He got his  
autograph—but not till I'd led him  
all round the Gallery first!"

**Our papers:** The interviews and  
pictures she had given to the even-  
ing papers before lunch were pub-  
lished and shown to her when she  
returned from her after-lunch walk.  
"They don't work so quickly at  
home," was her comment.

★ ★ ★  
These are the things I NOTICED  
ABOUT HER:

**Her Hair-cut:** She calls it "the  
style I had for 'Saint Joan'—half  
grown out." In fact it was the latest  
short-cut style—reaching just below  
the ears and turned under all round.

**Her Naturalness:** From shiny,  
unpowdered cheeks, untidy hair,  
unvarnished nails on her large hands,  
flat-heeled, size eight shoes—to the



And she  
told  
ROBB:

"I've only  
two fit  
to draw"

★ ★ ★  
HERE  
the only two outfits  
Miss Bergman con-  
sidered "new  
enough" to be  
drawn. TOP:  
Jacket, in midnight  
blue wool, is a copy  
of leather jerkin  
she wore in "Saint  
Joan," full sleeves,  
and facings of the skirt material at  
neck and cuffs. Skirt is a mixture  
weave of deep blue and violet,  
fringed with blue wool.

★ ★ ★  
LOWER: Two piece in  
very lightweight gab-  
ardine in light navy blue. Frock:  
tailored, with shirt neck, four buttons  
and almost straight skirt. Coat: full  
backed, two deep pleats fall from  
curved yoke, high, pointed collar.  
The frock is made of material left  
over from her last Technicolor film.

fact that she wore only a single  
string of pearls as jewellery, and  
didn't mind spoiling the colour  
scheme of her outfit with a pink  
cotton Alexandra rose.

**Her Clothes:** "It is so funny," she  
said, snuggling a "u" for an "o,"  
"at home no one looks twice at my  
clothes—in England you want to  
draw them."

Of course we do. To my mind  
they are the nicest clothes any  
London-bound film star has shown  
us yet—ECLAUSE they are elegant,  
quiet, and so perfectly suited to her  
face and figure that they almost  
defeat her object—and make her,  
at 33, look different.

### How a baby acts— clue to his manhood

RICHMOND, Va.—When Mrs  
Marjorie Bottimore dangles  
a bright rattle in front of a  
baby, she's not trying to amuse  
him.

She is trying to find out  
what kind of fellow he's likely  
to be when he grows up.

Mrs. Bottimore is a psychologist.  
She tests all of the babies taken care  
of by the Children's Home Society  
of Virginia who are being prepared  
for adoption.

She uses several ordinary-looking  
objects to test the babies. In fact,  
about everything she uses may be  
found in any baby's play pen. They  
include a rattle, a building block, a  
tin cup, and even the baby's own  
hands and feet.

Mrs. Bottimore explained that the  
eight-week-old baby should look at  
the psychologist directly—and with  
his eyes focused. His facial expres-  
sion should change when a little bell  
is rung.

At 16 weeks, the baby should  
reach for anything put within his

grasp. He should do a lot of cooing  
and laughing, and be very absorbed  
with his hands.

At 24 weeks, he should be trying  
to pick up every thing in sight, and  
to put his feet in his mouth. He  
should also begin to move his thumb  
and fingers in a flexing motion at  
that age, and to turn his head to-  
ward the bell when it is rung.

That is also the "da-da" stage,  
when the baby is trying to express  
himself.

Mrs. Bottimore said the "bang-  
ing stage" comes at 36 weeks. The  
baby should be throwing things,  
dropping everything he picks up  
just to hear it drop, and to clap two  
blocks together in his hands.

When he is 40 weeks old, the baby  
should be doing the "pat-a-cake"  
routine, and waving bye-bye to any-  
body who leaves his room.

Mrs. Bottimore said most babies  
react in the same way to the dif-  
ferent objects at different stages in  
their development.

She said the tests have been care-  
fully worked out, by Dr Arnold  
Gesell of the Yale Clinic.

### Furnishing a dining porch

By ELEANOR ROSS

IF there is one happy concomitant  
to summer living it is the dining  
porch, which, next to a fresco din-  
ing, offers the nicest way of enjoy-  
ing those cool, pleasing summer  
meals and refreshments. Certainly  
if the porch opens from kitchen or  
dining room, making it a dining  
porch is natural.

Use bright metal or cast iron  
pieces, which can take the wind and  
weather if exposed, or wooden fur-  
niture that will not become water-  
soaked. Set it up informally and al-  
ways have it ready for use. Have a  
serving table or chest, because out-  
door meals mean that food always  
has to be carried from the kitchen.  
You can make it look rustic, strict-  
ly picnic style or like a gay dining  
nook moved outdoors, that is, if you  
select or paint your furniture to fit  
in with the scheme you have in  
mind.

#### Outdoor Furniture

Bright colours, the brighter the  
better, are good for outdoor dining  
furniture. Keep the accessories gay,  
but keep them essentially simple  
for the proper porch informality. A  
bright flower-painted table tray on  
the chest, a big vase or flowers on  
the table, are better than glasses or  
dishes exposed. Make the porch a  
garden spot with bright flowering  
plants. One charming porch we  
know has a red brick floor, white  
walls, white painted wrought iron  
furniture, and blue sailcloth cush-  
ions on the chairs. Along the sides  
are nail kegs that have been painted  
white, alternating with blue-painted  
flower pots, holding geraniums and  
other plants. Ramblers are planted  
around porch posts to add another  
bright splash of red to the white  
and blue.

As for table settings, these too  
should be gay and informal. Bright  
pottery ware is ideal, as are squat  
tumblers of coloured glass or bright  
glass mugs. All lines should be of  
the hardy type, those checked  
peasant cloths of rough cotton are  
nice. And we like those hefty bam-  
boo place mats, once more obtain-  
able, especially if the porch is fur-  
nished with bamboo blinds or rat-  
tan or bamboo furniture.

### Use Creams Freely, Often



At night or before refreshing your make-up, apply a good cleansing  
cream, remove with tissue.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN you stock up on creamy  
cosmetics you are making a  
goodlooks investment. It is all that  
keeps the beauty running smoothly,  
oil for your complexion, your scalp,  
hands and finger nails, even the  
soles of your feet when hot pave-  
ments have sent them into a high  
temperature. It is oil that wards  
off wrinkles. The woman who dips  
her fingers into the cold cream pot  
every night of her life, sends them  
briskly over her face, is following  
a sound beauty routine. When she  
is forty she will not look older.  
More likely she will look like thirty.

Soap is drying, but we must use  
it because nothing else quite takes  
its place. The soft, fluffy lather re-  
moves dead skin scales, makeup,  
atmospheric dust. Compact rouge  
may dry the skin somewhat. Strong  
sunlight burns it; nippy winds of  
winter flay it. Many elements  
combine to take toll of youthful  
loveliness. We must combat them,  
tooth and nail, all the time, all the

year round. As a woman grows  
older, sebaceous glands slow up.  
More than ever, does she require the  
solace of tissue-nourishing emolli-  
ents.

Use cream for removing make-  
up. Apply lavishly before going in  
for summer sports. Sunburn must  
be avoided; in course of time it will  
make the skin leathery and coarse.

Keep two creams on hand, a light  
one for the quick clean-up, a  
heavier one for applying at night.  
Let it remain on. It will be ab-  
sorbed by the flesh, will do more  
good than if it is removed with  
tissues soon after the application.

Foundation cosmetics are especial-  
ly useful in the summer season as  
they form a protective film  
against the burning rays of the sun.  
Read directions carefully, so that  
you will apply them properly.

Cream your hands. Friction the  
emollient into your finger nails; it  
will keep them healthy and blessed  
with good colouring.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Knarf Took a Plane Ride

—And It Ended Up in a Cobweb—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow-boy with  
the turned-around name,  
came into the room through  
the keyhole. His sister Hanid,  
who was sitting in a corner  
reading a book, was surprised  
to see him, and was particu-  
larly surprised to see that he had  
made himself small enough to  
come through a keyhole. She  
asked him why he had made  
himself so small.

"I just had an airplane ride,"  
he said.

"I still don't see why you had to  
make yourself small. You're no  
bigger than a dot," she said. "Please  
make yourself bigger," she added;  
"it's hard talking to anyone who's  
no bigger than a dot!"

#### Usual Size

With that Knarf made himself  
his usual size (shadows can pull  
themselves together or stretch them-  
selves out with very little trouble);  
then he sat down beside Hanid.

"Now," said Hanid, a bit sternly;  
"why did you have to make yourself  
small to take an aeroplane ride?"

"It was a small aeroplane," said  
Knarf.

"How small?"

"As small as anything that can  
fly."

"Was it smaller than a robin?"

said Hanid.

"Oh, much smaller," answered  
Knarf.

"Smaller than a dragon fly?"

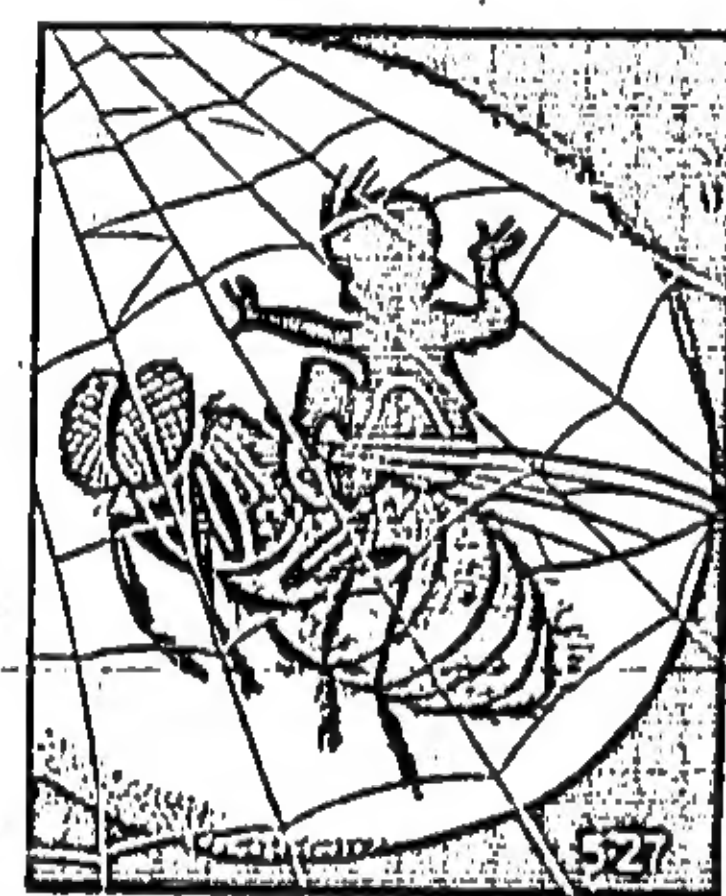
"Yes," said Knarf, "it was smaller  
than a dragon fly!"

"Smaller than a blue-bottle fly?"

Hanid asked after thinking for a  
moment.

"No," said Knarf; "that's just the  
size it was—exactly as small as a  
blue-bottle fly!"

"Was it a blue-bottle fly?" Hanid  
said, making her voice sound stern  
again. She didn't think her brother  
ought to go sailing through the air  
on the back of a blue-bottle fly.



Knarf and his plane headed for  
the cobweb.

That wasn't the best kind of an aero-  
plane to go riding around on.  
Knarf nodded his head.

Hanid looked at her brother  
closely. His coat was all full of  
dots. One stocking was torn. He  
had a scratch across his nose.

"Something happened, didn't it?"  
she said. "Something that doesn't  
usually happen when you take an  
aeroplane ride."

"Yes," said Knarf. "Something  
happened to my blue-bottle fly aero-  
plane. I don't think it ever hap-  
pened to any other aeroplane in the  
whole world."

"What happened?"

"We flew into a cobweb," said  
Knarf.

"My goodness!"

"And a spider ate up my aero-  
plane!"

Hanid went back to reading her  
book. Her brother Knarf, she  
thought to herself, certainly found  
lots of ways to get into trouble.

Imagine anyone taking an aeroplane  
ride on a blue-bottle fly, and then  
having a spider eat up the aeroplane.  
No, that hadn't ever happened to  
any other aeroplane in the world be-  
fore! It's a lucky thing the spider  
hadn't eaten him, too!

## POSERS?

### RATIONS

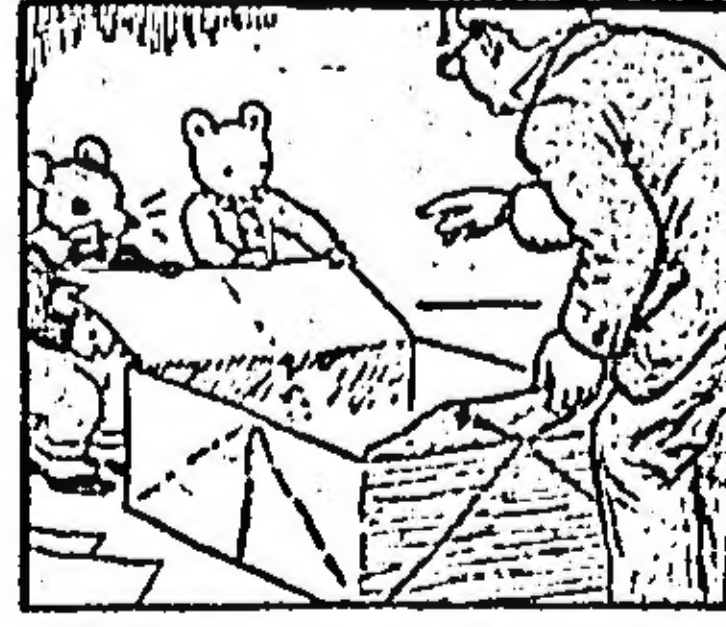
YOU are to select the correct in-  
formations for each of the more  
or less tasty or tasteless items given  
below. If you guess six right, you're  
hungry. Correct answers are below.

1. Humble pie is likely to be eaten with (a) consternation, (b) jubilation, (c) humiliation.
2. Soft snaps (a) require little work, (b) are "made" with dark molasses, (c) burn easily.
3. Beebread is (a) tasteless, (b) bitter, (c) poisonous.
4. In a saucebox you'd expect to find (a) applesauce, (b) condiments, (c) impudence.
5. Roman rye is (a) a break-fast food, (b) associated with gypsies, (c) dark bread.
6. A person who is cheeseparing is (a) posing for newspaper photo-graphers, (b) baiting mousetraps, (c) miserly.
7. Hamstrings are (a) sinews, (b) sinecures, (c) sinapisms.
8. In a bread-and-butter letter you might read this sentence: (a) Thanks for your kind hospitality, (b) please send me five dozen eggs, (c) here is the sandwich recipe you asked for.

### Answers

1-b 2-c 3-c 4-b 5-b 6-a 7-b 8-c

### Rupert's Island Adventure—29



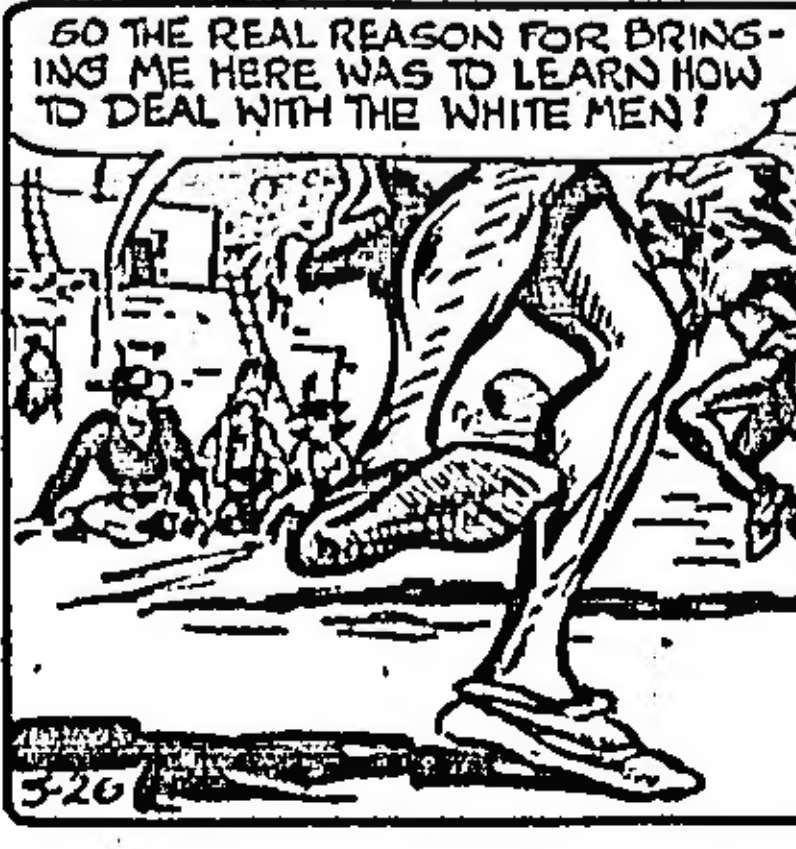
Taking the paper the professor  
makes sure that it is exactly square.  
"It's forty years since I made one  
of these," he mutters, "but I think  
I remember the way." The square  
is so large that he has to get the  
little pole to help. They fold and  
tug and tug as he tells them until  
Rupert finds they have made a  
square box with big flaps. "Whew,  
that's a surprise," says Rupert,  
"but won't it make rather a clumsy  
boat?" "Don't be in such a  
hurry," replies the professor.  
"We're not finished yet."

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## RED RYDER

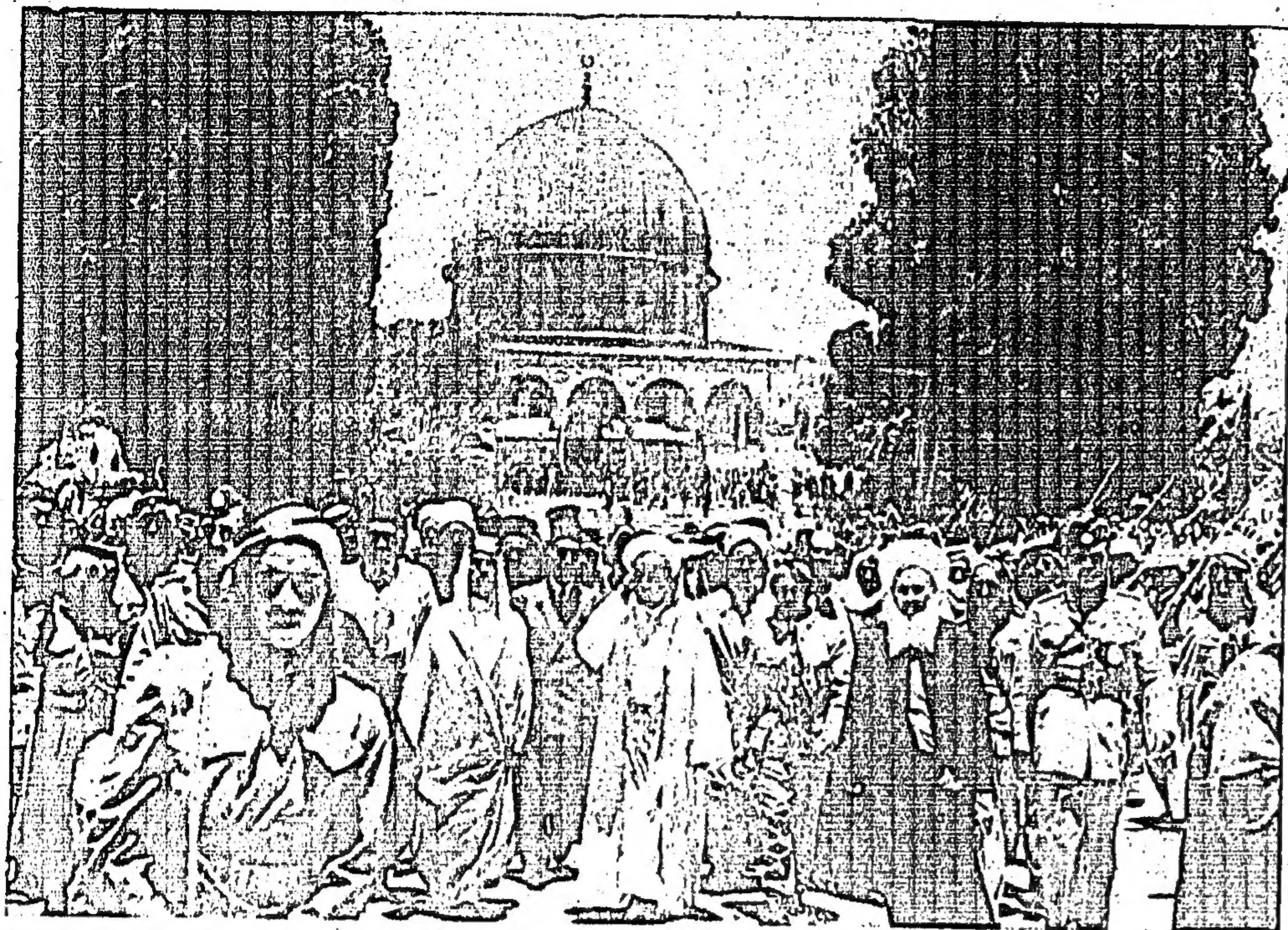
Coming Up

BY FRED HARMAN





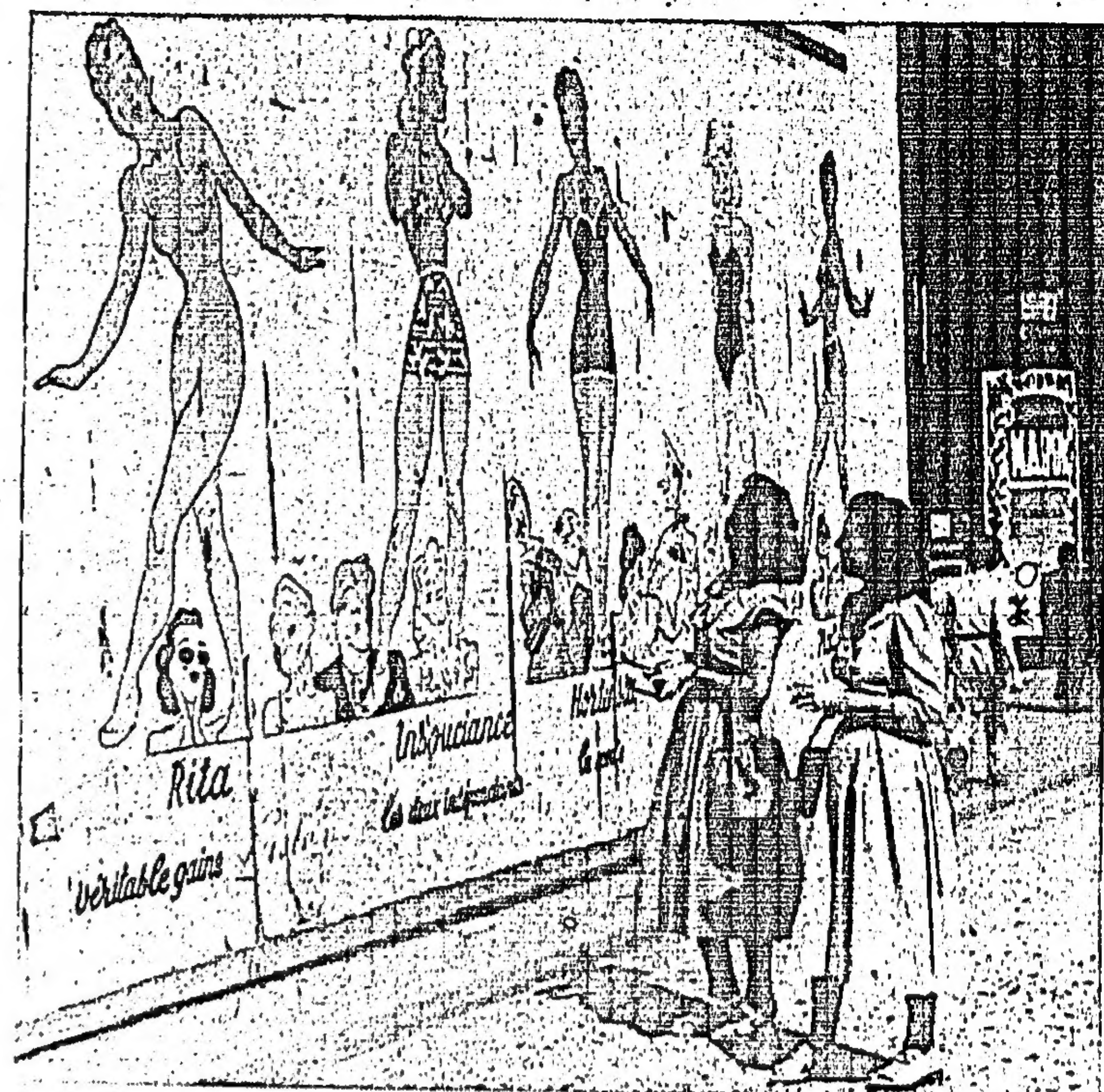
# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



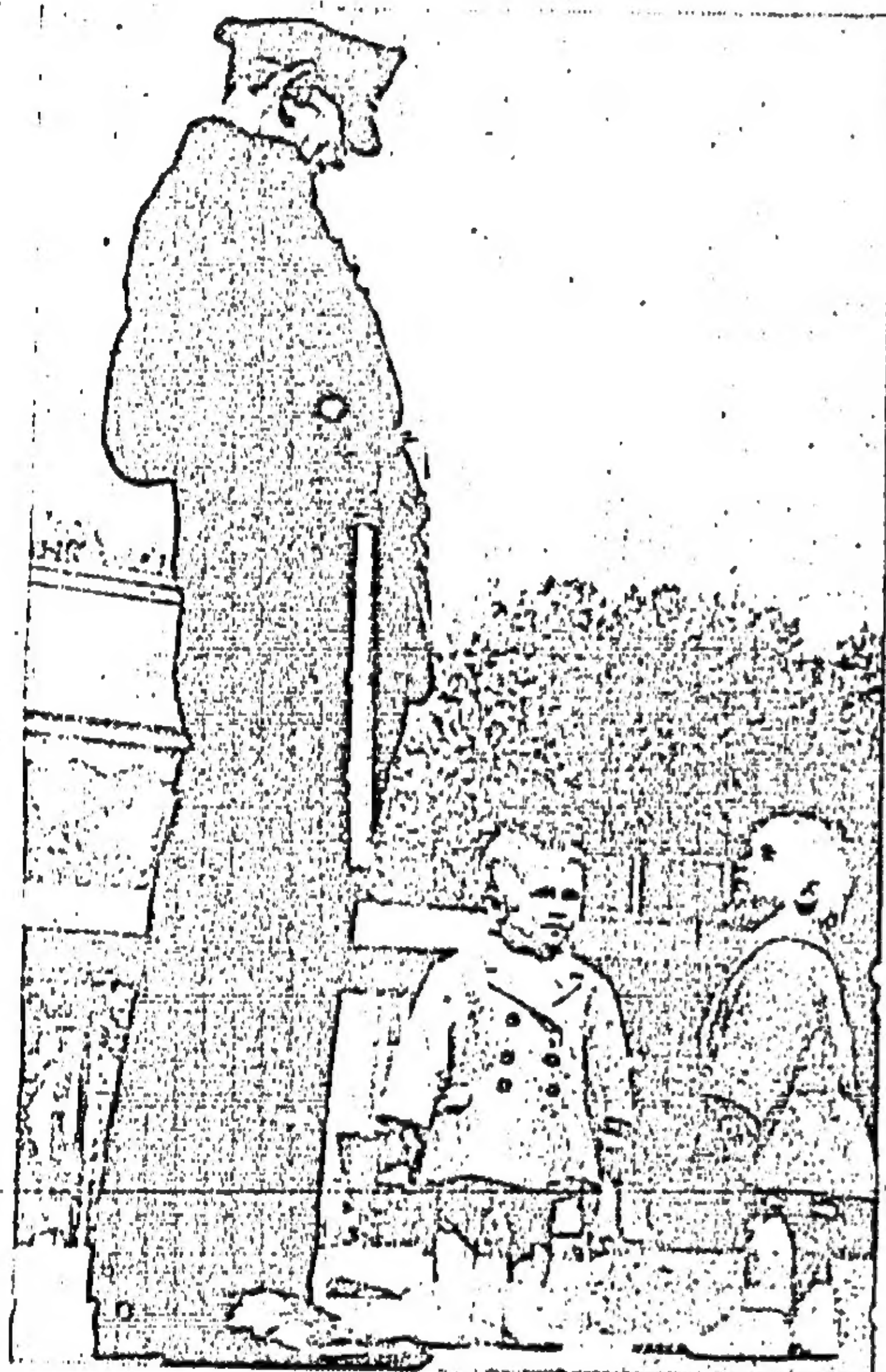
**TRUCE DAY**—King Abdullah (centre) is surrounded by his Arab followers as he makes his way to the El Aqsa Mosque shortly after the truce began in Palestine. There, he gathered with his compatriots to pray for the Arab cause. In the background is Jerusalem's Dome of the Rock.



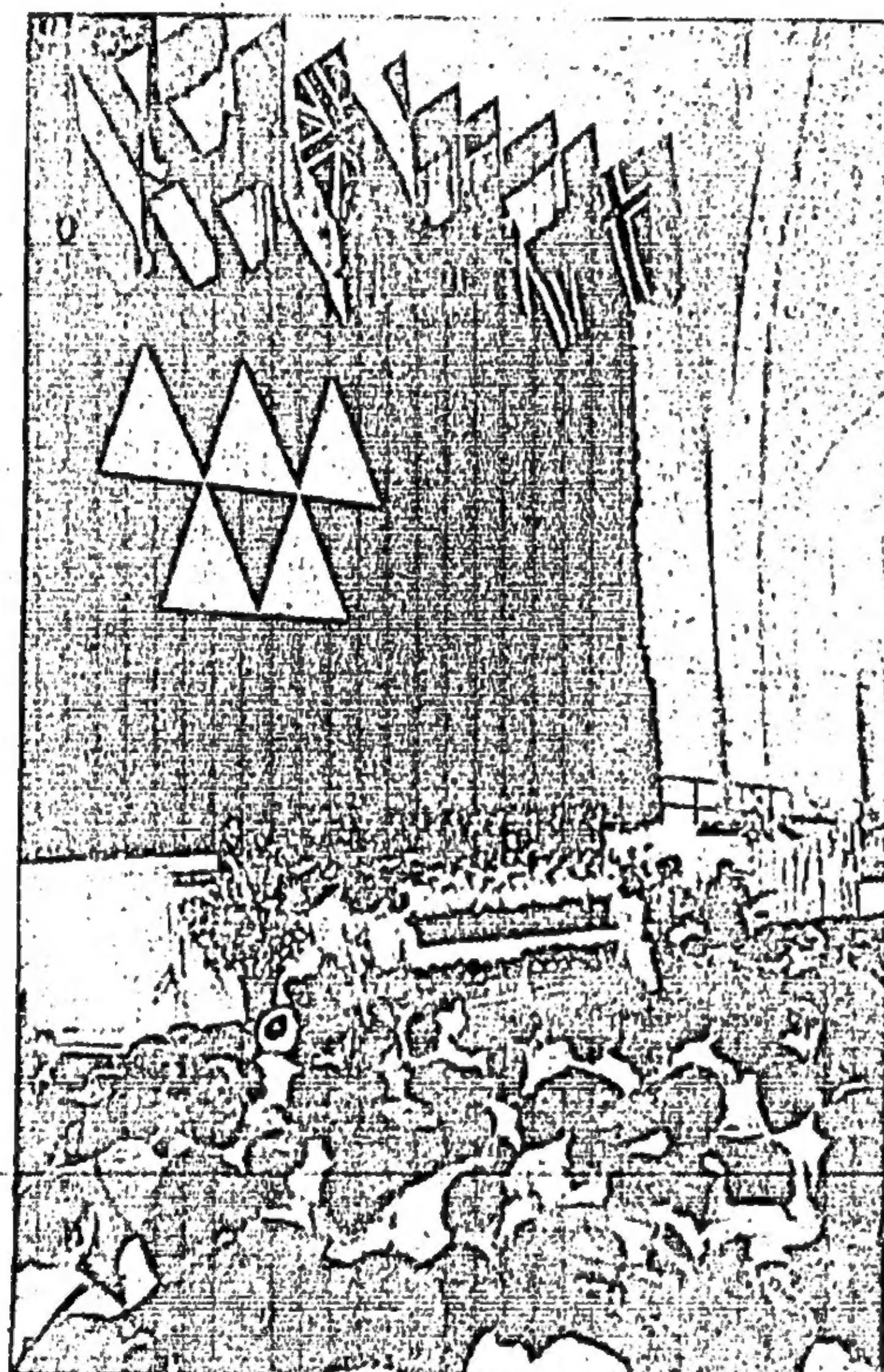
**HIGH SHOES**—Sporting skyscraper platform shoes, Carmen Miranda poses prettily in New York on her return from Europe. The diminutive comedienne was accompanied on the ocean voyage by her husband, Dave Sebastian.



**OLD LOOK VS. NEW**—On the famed Champs Elysees, two Parisiennes, smartly dressed in the "new look," linger and stare enviously at posters showing the old, but possibly more comfortable, styles.



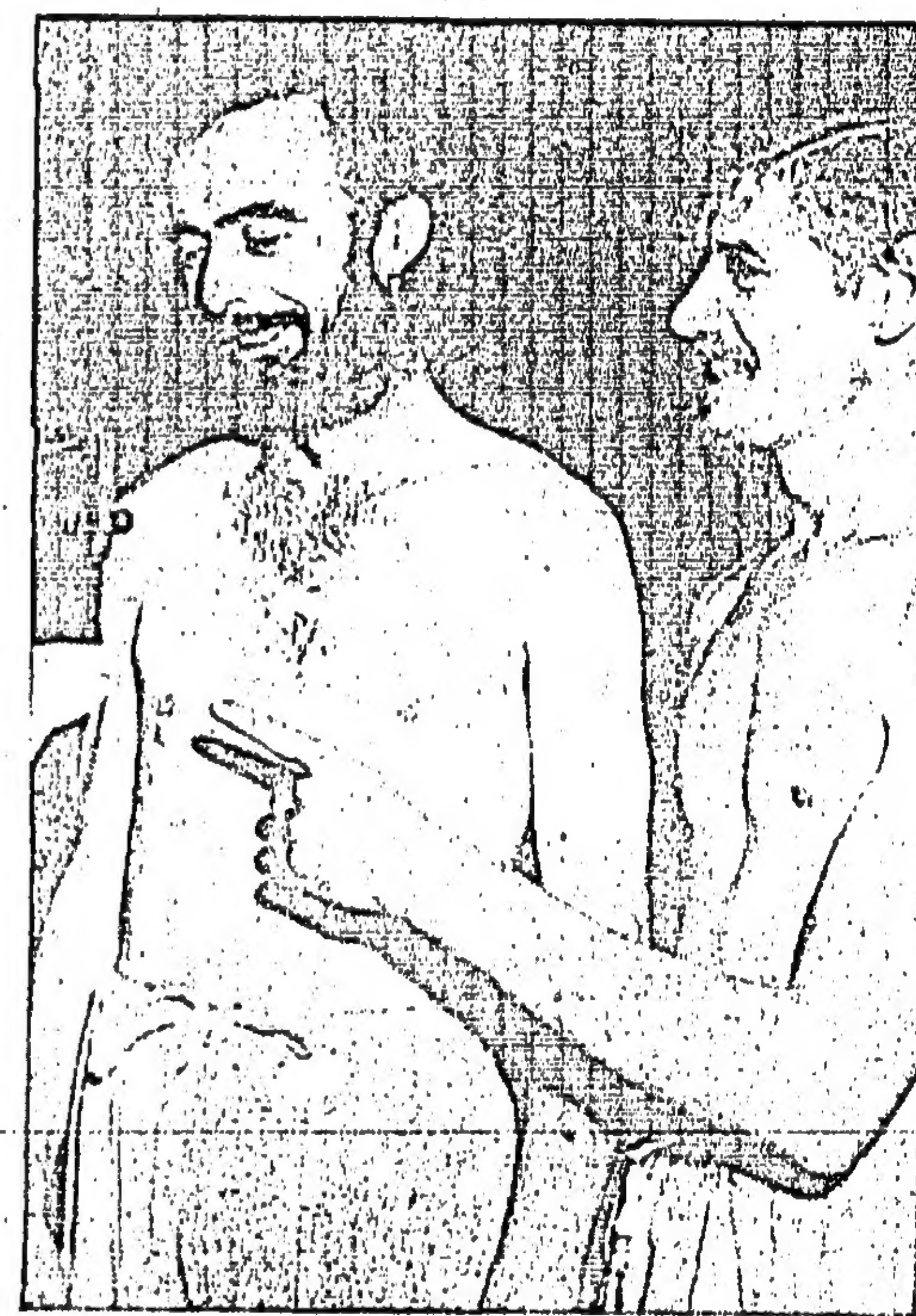
**AWED BY LAW**—The law looks somewhat awesome to two small investigators of Cleveland, Ohio. But then, you can't expect twins Arber (left) and Allen Huber to match the lofty height of Officer Herman Krull at 15 months.



**YOUTH OF THE WORLD**—The flags of the 21 participating nations are displayed above the speakers' platform as 1,000 delegates gather for the International Youth meeting in Munich, Germany.



**HOLLYWOOD-BOUND**—Posing coyly for Los Angeles photographers, Billy contemplates the life of a movie idol. Talent scouts spotted the chimpanzee in a Cincinnati zoo. The thing Billy gets temperamental about is being dressed in "sissy" clothes.



**BISCUIT-HAPPY**—Two U.S. Army volunteers who have just completed an extended survival-ration test under life-raft conditions take a look at the scales before digging into their first square meal in five weeks. These two were part of a 10-man team.

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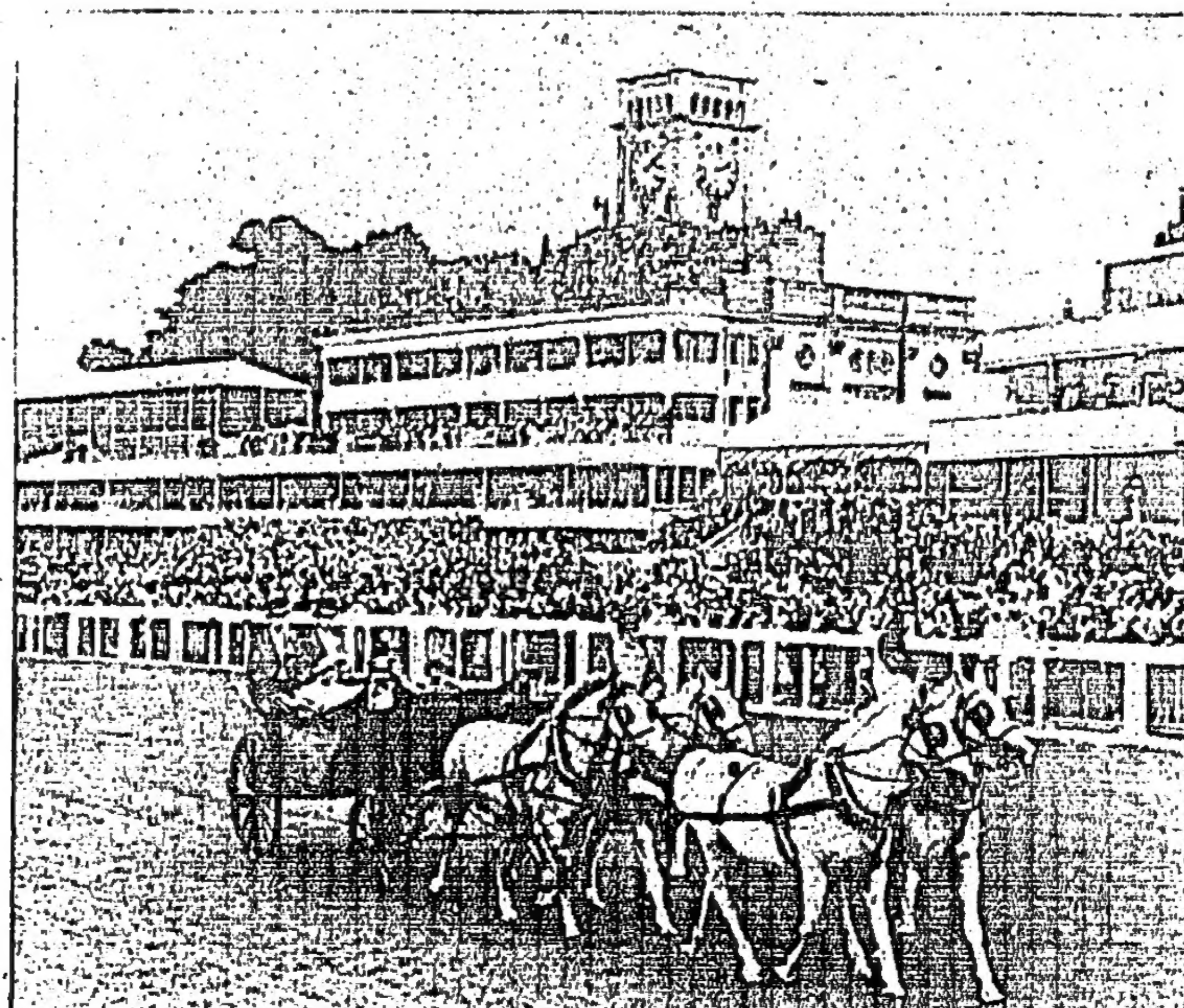
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**ROYAL PATRONAGE**—Crowds in the grandstand cheer as the King and Queen arrive at Ascot in an open carriage. They led a procession down the course to open the Royal Ascot, the world's most fashionable race meeting, last month.



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the principal events.

Next Change: "THE SHOP AT SLY CORNER"

They have it all  
but the jackboot

A Cape Town, June 23.  
MAN in a crumpled dinner jacket  
leaned against a wall and growled  
Afrikaans curses on the English  
idiots who had beaten him up in  
a cloakroom.

Last week in Eloff-street, Johannes-  
burg, a taxi-driver said to me: "If you are  
a Jew, man, get to blazes out of this cab."  
In Andries-street, Pretoria, the traitor  
Robey Leibbrandt, freed from  
gaol by the new Government,  
saluted the applause of his  
admirers.

In the all-day bars and lounges  
of the city, innumerable whiskey-  
sodas translated the situation into  
stocks and bonds, rises and falls,  
shares and stratagems.

That was the way Fascism peered  
round the corner in South Africa.

This country has always been a  
political minefield. Nowhere is it so  
easy to draw impulsive or emotional  
conclusions, to simplify what  
is not simple into a straightforward  
matter of right and wrong.

## Traitors freed

BUT when the new Nationalist  
Government of South Africa  
ceremoniously released the five  
Nazis convicted by the country  
of treason, it revealed itself that  
it was not compromising with  
"moderation." It was issuing the  
challenge direct to every form of  
liberal opinion.

Dominion politics are traditional-  
ly a bore. The issues involved are  
usually tedious and remote. Never-  
theless, right now you have here a  
country that is turning harder and  
more ruthlessly to reaction than  
anywhere else in the world, one  
country that has officially written  
racism and intolerance into the  
statute—a policy of political despair  
if ever there was one.

And bear in mind that the land  
where all this goes on is a leading  
member of the British Common-  
wealth of Nations.

Remember that for the first time  
you have a Dominion Government  
without one wholly English-speaking  
member. Consider that many of  
the ruling party are members of  
the Fascist Brotherhood and allied  
to the Ossewabrandwag, anti-British,  
anti-Semitic, anti-African  
groups committed precisely to the  
principles of life as laid down in so  
many words by the late Adolf Hitler.

Recall that official Government  
policy now proposes to  
already rigid and restrictive  
legislation into a vicious and un-  
paralleled tyranny.

BY the end of this year all  
members of Britain's  
wartime fighting services  
will have been released except  
for regular sailors, soldiers  
and airmen and others on "ex-  
tended engagements."

In making this announcement re-  
cently Mr. George Isaacs, Britain's  
Minister of Labour and National  
Service might well have added that  
December 31 next will mark the  
completion of Britain's No. 1 post-  
war plan by which some 5,500,000  
men and women have been trans-  
ferred from the country's  
potential to her peacetime production  
without any hitch.

It is just over three years since  
the age and service release scheme  
was put into operation with much  
publicity. Since then many other  
plans and problems have attracted  
public attention, but "demob" (as  
release from the Services has been  
popularly called)—the first essential  
in any postwar economy—has  
gone on quietly and steadily.

The keynote of the whole system  
has been planning. Those respon-  
sible were determined to avoid the  
mistakes of 1919 by which tens of  
thousands of men were given a cash  
gratuity, thrown on the labour  
market and left to fend for them-  
selves. Instead, the needs of the  
Services, industry and individuals,  
were all carefully co-ordinated.

Of course, there have been  
grievances. There would be some-  
thing wrong with the British soldier



by JAMES  
CAMERON

This is Nationalist South Africa. It  
is not the whole picture of White  
South Africa, in the strict meaning  
of that debased and dangerous term.  
There is dismay and alarm over that  
part of the country which speaks  
English and, to a fair degree, thinks  
it.

In Johannesburg last week a  
mass meeting condemned the release  
of the Afrikaander Nazis.

In Durban 5,000 demand the re-  
signation of the Malan Government.  
But Durban is in Natal, and Natal  
is traditionally "British." Pretoria,  
the capital, is not.

Pretoria has just announced that  
the wartime ban on civil servants  
joining the Ossewabrandwag is re-  
moved. From today State em-  
ployees are entitled to become  
Fascists.

It is all very well for shrewd  
students of the market to say  
that business will always win, that  
with a single-figure majority Malan  
will attempt no serious changes, that  
the Boer loves his jackpot as much  
as the British, and that trade will  
temper everything. That the native  
question has to be solved somehow  
and that Apartheid (complete  
segregation) may be the way.

## Big interests

THE moral question can be ignored  
and—in South Africa—generally  
is. The economic one never is.

The big interests—nowhere big-  
ger, nowhere more interested—are  
reminiscent of the fact that aggressive  
domestic Nationalism may interfere  
with a prosperity that is tied up  
with international good will. They  
are concerned at the decline of  
South Africa's gold reserves—down  
by £12,000,000 since April, and  
now only six percent over the  
statutory limit.

The influx of British "funk"  
money has not improved that  
situation. Most of it is lying idle  
in banks which legally must cover  
with gold. Mr. Havenga, Finance  
Minister, may yet jump on that.

## Demobilisation almost completed

By Dr. George Gretton

If he did not find something to com-  
plain about. But all the millions  
who have passed through the pro-  
cess of release at the "demob cen-  
tres" have nothing but the highest  
praise for those who administer the  
centres with such speed and  
efficiency.

As is well known, each man or  
woman leaving the Services  
receives a complete outfit of  
civilian clothes. The value of  
these outfits can be judged  
by the high prices which at one time  
used to be offered for them by tourists  
hauling around the demob centres.  
Besides a cash gratuity, the ex-  
Service man or woman gets at least  
two months' money on full pay and  
dependants' allowances, which give  
him or her a breathing space in  
which to look around in "clvery  
street."

"Demob centres" are only the  
beginning of the story. The people  
of Britain during the war foresaw  
that the best reward for services  
rendered by the returning soldier,  
sailor and airman would be to give  
them secure jobs. Throughout the  
last three years machinery has been  
functioning to ensure that they get  
this reward.

Employers were obliged to take  
back their old employees. Naturally  
many of the ex-Servicemen had jobs  
waiting for them. But a large pro-  
portion of the 5,500,000 men and  
women had not. They had been  
called up for war in their late teens

with little or no experience of  
civilian work.

These people found the 1,200  
local offices of the Ministry of  
Labour ready with help and advice  
about suitable and available jobs  
and with a scheme for giving six  
months' free training in any of a  
variety of trades to those who need-  
ed it. For those with special  
qualifications and abilities, appoint-  
ment offices have been working in  
London and 13 other large British  
cities. Interviewers are picked for  
sympathetic insight, and many of  
them are themselves ex-Servicemen.

Many men "got on" in the  
Services. The apprentice became a  
sergeant technician, the clerk a field  
officer used to commanding men.  
Peace-time Britain wanted these men  
and needed to make full use of their  
abilities and experience. Yet often  
their qualifications were not ob-  
viously suited to any particular  
civilian job. The appointment  
offices, therefore, worked out a  
scientific procedure for measuring  
the men's natural aptitude for  
different jobs and careers and  
recommending them to employers on  
this basis.

An important feature of the post-  
war resettlement has been the  
educational grants given for training  
at universities, colleges and technical  
schools. For the last three years  
the ancient universities of Oxford

South Africa is as interested in  
survival as anyone. The gold is  
there still, the land is there under  
Man as under Smuts. Yet anyone  
who is not fanatically obsessed or  
politically simple-witted can see  
that this country is on the brink of  
a course of conduct which cannot  
fail to worsen relations with every  
liberal country, which is almost cer-  
tain to bring a dangerous rupture  
with India, a fellow Dominion, how-  
ever much South Africa would like  
to deny it.

How did all this come about?  
How did the United Party let the  
country slip from them? Principally  
because they were a poor and in-  
competent Government.

Smuts, benign and smug, the  
Honorary Granddad of the world,  
smoke largely and warmly for the  
Empire, for Humanity, for the  
United Nations—practically never  
for South Africa. His lieutenant,  
Mr. Jan Hofmeyr, a man of remark-  
able personal unpopularity, was held  
on all sides to be a flaming revolu-  
tionary—when all he in fact  
suggested was that perhaps, some-  
where, black men might have some  
—very limited—rights.

Two and a half million white  
men, ridden by their national  
neuroses over 5,000,000 dark, vote-  
less neighbours, united in de-  
nouncing this mildly liberal sugges-  
tion as intolerable heresy.

Smuts, defeated, cried: "We fight  
on!"—and promptly flew off to de-  
liver some more high-minded ge-  
neralities in Europe.

## Racial hatred

ENGLISH-SPEAKING Cape  
Towners, who are anxiously  
and rather abjectly rushing to swot  
up their Afrikaans grammars, are  
as pathetic as the Boer-baiting  
emigrants. (For racial hatred is not  
all one-sided; Britain has sent out  
some deplorable linguists.)

In the Rand goldfields the grim  
anomaly of Compound Labour  
continues, understood by South  
Africans but by no one else. The  
young toughs of the Nasionale  
Jeugbond parade Pretoria chanting  
their "Ons Bring Bulder"—  
"Bring Home"—and their spiritual  
uncles did to different words, 15  
years ago in Munich.

In the pubs and offices the finan-  
cialist ostriches say: "Let it wait, it'll  
pass." In the squalid shabbiness of  
Alexander Native Township outside  
Johannesburg the Jim Crow popula-  
tion lives and waits for the hospital  
that may not be built yet because  
the European neighbours say it  
would spoil the view.

Robey Leibbrandt, the traitor, is  
back with his chums in Potchef-  
stroom. It may be he thinks his  
time will come again.

Maybe, if this goes on, it will.



"Might I ask, sir, have you a specific reason for using  
your car?"

I CHOSE THE  
COCKTAIL ONE!

By BRUCE BLUNT

On a French road.  
THIS is the cocktail coach.  
And how it shakes! It is  
whizzing through France  
at 60 miles an hour, and I am  
beginning to feel like a strange  
mixture.

The coach is full of cocktail  
barmen, and it serves them  
right. The shakers are being  
shaken up at last. Members  
of the United Kingdom  
Bartenders' Guild (Did you  
know that one before?) are  
travelling as guests of the  
French bartenders, and I have  
been asked to go with them.

I cannot think why. Perhaps it is  
because I know nothing about cock-  
tails. It is going to be an educa-  
tional trip for me and, possibly,  
you. At the moment the pace is  
too fast for learning.

A few minutes ago we were in  
Paris. We shall soon be in Rheims.  
We are going to stop there for a  
fill-up. As Rheims is the heart of  
the champagne country, we are not  
going to fill up with petrol.

In the meantime, meet some of the  
guests. They do not come from

England alone. There is Fred from  
Zurich, Jack from Dublin, Tony  
from Lisbon, Rudolph from the  
George V. in Paris, and Alfred from  
Lausanne. From London we have  
Eddie, Joe, Billy, Marcel, and several  
others.

Such bartenders are always known,  
and well known, by their Christian  
names, which make it nice and  
friendly from the start.

I was going to say... There  
seems to be a sentence missing here.  
It was only a hole in the road.

## NO BOMB

WE ate at Rheims. I want to ask  
Eddie about a cocktail, but his  
mind is above such things. He is  
settling the world to rights. "Inter-  
national affairs," says Eddie, "were  
controlled by the Bartenders' Guild,  
there would only be an atom cock-  
tail. There would never be an atom  
bomb."

As far as I am concerned, Eddie  
can be dictator tomorrow. Or at  
once if someone would pass him the  
shaker.

Bartenders would make good  
statesmen. For one thing, they  
have to be men of experience. It  
takes 10-12 years to make a real  
bartender. They know, perhaps,  
200 different cocktails by heart.  
This would come in useful for  
diplomatic parties.

But they have to know other  
things by heart. They have to know  
their customers by heart, all sorts of  
finagles by heart, and a smattering  
of most subjects in the world. They  
have to give advice when it is  
wanted, to withhold advice when it  
is not wanted, and to exercise every  
imaginable kind of tact.

We are now hundreds of miles  
from Rheims in every sense. We  
have changed through Rouen, Paris,  
Orleans, and Poitiers to Cognac.

## THEY KNOW HOW

ON the journey these French bar-  
tenders have done us well. They  
know how to entertain guests. For  
our delights many eggs have been  
broken, mountains of butter have  
been melted, a lamb has been roasted  
whole on the banks of the Loire,  
hundreds of bottles of champagne  
have been opened, casks of wine  
have been emptied, and bottles of  
brandy have been showered on us as  
gifts.

Before the brandy carries us sky-  
wards in Cognac, I have managed  
to bring Eddie down to earth.

"Eddie," I say, "please think of a  
cocktail for my envious and absent  
readers. Something which they can  
make at home with ingredients any-  
one can buy."

So here is Eddie's up-to-date Glin  
Sour:

- 1 measure (1-6 gill) of gin;
- 1½ measures of lemon cordial;
- 1 teaspoonful of household milk.

Shake very well. Add a slice of  
lemon or orange. If preferred you  
can substitute whisky or rum for gin.

Whatever you use, you will have a  
creamy and delicious drink. Having  
got a drink for you, Eddie and I are  
now going to have one for the long,  
long road before us. We shall have  
it on you.

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as black Velvet!

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By Ernie Bushmiller



# Tito May Appeal To UN

## Likely Development In Latest Dispute With Albania

Berlin, July 4.—A well-informed source today suggested that Marshal Tito might appeal to the United Nations or the World Court against actions by Albania in support of the Communist Information Bureau boycott of Yugoslavia.

There was no indication of any official step in this direction—which would throw the whole dispute in the Communist world to the international body—but the informant, who is expecting additional developments, said an appeal either to the United Nations or the International Court would be a logical step.

## Three-Power Diplomatic Offensive

Washington, July 4.—The United States, in co-operation with Britain and France was pressing a diplomatic offensive against Russia on two fronts this week end.

The country was also watching closely developments on a third front to determine whether the Yugoslav crisis affords any opportunity for action.

Here are the major developments:

1.—American officials said that following the failure of the occupation commanders in Berlin on Saturday to break up the Russian blockade there is no doubt the three western powers will make direct demands on Moscow to end the tie-up.

It is expected that a note will be delivered to the Soviet government within a matter of hours. This will not only be a demand but a grave warning to the Russians about the seriousness of their actions in Berlin.

2.—The State Department was reported by foreign diplomatic informants to have arranged a meeting on Tuesday with Belgium, France, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The plan is believed to be to discuss measures aimed eventually at providing American military support for the Western European bloc.

## Americans Celebrate Glorious 4th

The American Club was packed this morning by American residents and their guests when a reception was held to celebrate Independence Day.

Mr. J. E. McKenna, United States Consul-General, and Mrs. McKenna, were hosts.

In a short speech, Mr. McKenna warmly welcomed His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham, Dr. Aall, Norwegian Ambassador to China, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Sir Shouson Chow and other guests. He then proposed a toast to His Majesty the King.

Replying, HE the Governor said that one of the happiest recollections of his early days in Hongkong was the celebration of the 4th of July, when invariably a good time was had by all.

One thing which the Americans and British had in common, said the Governor, was that they preferred the illogical to the logical. The King's birthday takes place in December, but it is celebrated in June. Here, today, they were celebrating the 4th of July on July 5.

"So I say, Good old England! Good old America!" said Sir Alexander Grantham in offering the health of the President of the United States.

## Stowaway Gaoled

Lau Kwai, a stowaway on board the *Atrius*, was sentenced to two months and recommended for expulsion by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon Court today. Lau boarded the vessel at Singapore.

Paris, July 4.—The French police tonight continued their search for the thieves who escaped with about 400 pounds of pure gold valued at more than £100,000 from Orly Airport near Paris, last night.

A night watchman said today he probably had disturbed the thieves as they left US\$35,000,000 and a case of tools in the airport's customs department's strong room, where the gold had been placed after its arrival from New York on its way to the Bank of Indo-China from Saigon.—Reuter.

## ONLY BASIS FOR PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

get the desert area of Negev in Southern Palestine. Previously the Jews have always rejected abandoning Negev which they consider their Lebensraum—area for expansion. They have always maintained that they have great plans for this desert which they plan to build up and ease the dense population around Tel-Aviv and establish homes for the new immigrants. But the Egyptian forces have already occupied major portions of Southern Palestine. Similarly, where there is predominance of the Arab population in West Galilee, the Jews now occupy all the area with the exception of a strip running from the Lebanese border to Nazareth.

"SPIRITUAL CAPITAL"

The Jews are also likely to bitterly oppose Jerusalem being within Arab territory. Only recently the Israel Foreign Minister, Ben Gurion referred to Jerusalem as the "spiritual capital of Israel."

But Jerusalem is also the spiritual capital of the Moslem and Christian Arabs.

While the Jews hold most of Jerusalem, Count Bernadotte apparently believes the Arab forces who are besieging the city can starve out the Jews and thus logically considering the matter, both realistically and historically, the Arabs have more rights there. Also realising the economic importance of Haifa to both Arabs and Jews, the mediator suggests the establishment of a free port while recognising that the future status of the Arab coastal town of Jaffa which is now occupied by the Jews, must be discussed. A free port of Haifa gives King Abdullah a point of access to the Mediterranean which he has always wanted.—United Press.

## MOTOR CYCLIST IN COURT

Admitting two charges of driving a motor cycle without a licence and failing to notify the police of change of ownership of the machine, Yuen Hon-yin, aged 21, was fined \$150 by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon Court today.

Yuen was stopped by Inspector F. Roberts along Castle Peak Road near Tsunwan. When asked, he failed to produce his driver's licence, but showed an application for a learner's licence. He admitted having purchased his cycle three weeks ago and not having reported to the police change of ownership.

## Brothel Keeper To Be Banished

Four brothels in Kowloon were raided by Chief Inspector S. Smith on Saturday night.

Tso Ching, 45, unemployed, the keeper of the brothel at 84, Wusung Street, first floor, was sentenced to two months without the option of a fine by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon Court today. He was also recommended for banishment as he had a previous conviction for larceny in 1947.

The other three keepers were each fined \$250. They were Tso Sze-mui, 67, widow, of 171, Reclamation Street, first floor, Chan Yuet, 40, widow, of 80, Wusung Street, first floor, and Au Man-ying, 38, widow, of 253, Temple Street, second floor.

Showing a slight trace of a beard, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York extends his left arm during an address before the GOP convention in Philadelphia accepting its presidential nomination.—AP Picture.

## NCDN Refutes Shinwell Statement On Release Of Jap Gendarmes

Shanghai, July 5.—The British-owned North China Daily News today published a two and a half column statement in refutation of a statement by Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, Secretary for War, in the House of Commons recently that the reason why two Japanese gendarmes—Maj-Gen. Kinoshita and Sgt-Maj. Yoshida—were released in Hongkong without trial was that there was not sufficient evidence to convict them.

The statement contains the text of a sworn declaration made by a man who was imprisoned at the same time with Hutton, a British officer of the former Shanghai Municipal Council who died in camp following beatings by the Japanese.

This statement was taken by the authorities in Hongkong for the very purpose of prosecuting these men, the accompanying North China Daily News editorial said.

UNVARNISHED TALE

"It is a clear and unvarnished tale for which there is corroboration of what happened before his very eyes of what he heard with his own ears," the editorial continued.

"He could not, of course, describe what happened to Hutton in the torture chamber, but he could describe his conditions, leaving no doubt as to what had occurred elsewhere."

After stating that Kinoshita and Yoshida are "guilty" and deserve as high a gauge as other war criminals, the North China Daily News declared "it is necessary to say these things—necessary to place on record the profound indignation with which Mr. Shinwell's statement has been received in Shanghai, not only by men who know from first-hand what happened, but also by those others who obtained their information through cautious whisperings of the people living under the Japanese terror."

"Mr. Shinwell says there is no evidence. This journal prefers an earlier story that March 31 was the deadline for the trial of crimes against Britons and that these cases which by then were not tried went by default."

"The Australians in Hongkong seem to be doing better, for their trials continued well beyond that date," the editorial continued.

"The correct answer appears to be 'indignant as I feel that it was not possible to bring these men to justice, I am very sorry that we really could not get round to it. There wasn't time.'"

"That phrase will remain in the memories of those Britons in Shanghai at a time when they feel again this is but another example of how they have been let down," the editorial added.—Reuter.

## Tragic Death Of Sir E. Gent

(Continued from Page 1)

Under-Secretary of State, and was then appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Malayan Union.

In January, 1945, the Malayan Union Order in Council was revoked, and Sir Edward was appointed High Commissioner for the Federation of Malaya.

He was sworn in at Kuala Lumpur on February 2, 1948. He was made an Officer of the Order of the British Empire in 1935, a Companion of St Michael and St George in 1941, and a Knight Commander of St Michael and St George in the Victoria Honours List.—Reuter.

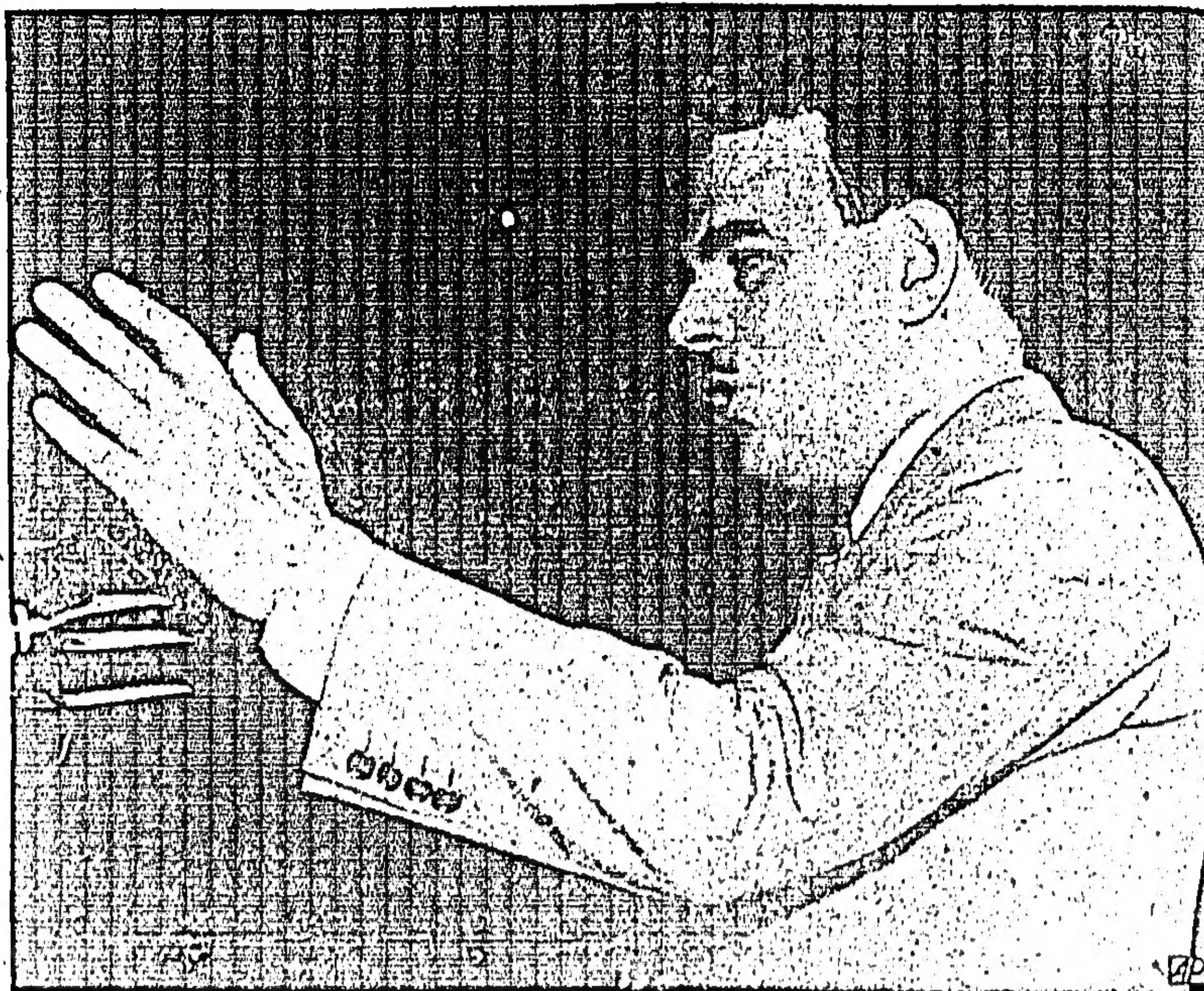
## PI Independence Day Parade

Manila, July 4.—The Republic of the Philippines today celebrated the second anniversary of her independence with an impressive four-hour military and civil parade at the Luneta, Manila's waterfront.

The ceremonies, in which an estimated crowd of 500,000 took part, were highlighted by President Quirino's address on the true blessings of freedom, a solemn flag-raising ceremony in front of Rizal's statue, and a parachute drop from a plane flying 10,000 feet over Manila Bay by Major Cushing, the famous guerrilla leader.

President Quirino said the Philippines' Fourth of July signified both freedom to the Philippines and gratitude to America. To both countries it should likewise signify from now on the periodic reaffirmation of faith, friendship and confidence in one another, based on their solemn covenants and mutual commitments.—Reuter.

## Gov. Dewey Accepts



Showing a slight trace of a beard, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York extends his left arm during an address before the GOP convention in Philadelphia accepting its presidential nomination.—AP Picture.

## Man's Daring Leap

Making a daring leap from the first floor verandah of a house in Reclamation Street, Kowloon, on Saturday, an inmate of an opium divan landed on the bonnet of Chief Inspector S. Smith's car.

As a result of his jump, the man damaged the bonnet and front headlights of the car to the extent of \$200.

The man made his leap when a Police party raided the opium divan. He was recaptured.

## Rice May Become Cheaper

Bangkok, July 4.—Increased production of rice in both Siam and Burma has given rise to the prediction locally that there will be a fall in the price of rice sold to deficit countries.

The Authorities believe, however, that the present system of international allocation of rice will be continued for another year, despite increased production in all areas, to insure equality of distribution. But if the increase in production continues at the present rate, the system may be dropped and free trade in rice resumed, they say.

An exportable rice surplus of 700,000 tons in 1948 has been estimated for Siam and agricultural economists say that in 1949 this may increase to a point where it approaches the 1,400,000 ton average annual prewar export. If present rains continue regularly through August of this year, a bumper crop is anticipated. Such a prospect may bring out hidden stocks to increase the estimated 1948 exportable surplus.

With more rice available in deficit countries, the governments are expected to increase rations but average wage-earners in these lands may not be able to buy up their rations because of the high price of rice. It is, therefore, anticipated that negotiations will begin for a lower price.

The present price of rice is from 300 to 600 percent higher than the prewar price of US\$12 per ton for poorest quality and \$32 for highest quality. Present prices range from \$74 to \$176 per ton.

In Siam, the increased amount of rice and the continued high price have virtually eliminated smuggling. Authorities report that the price of blackmarket rice in Singapore is now only about 1.5 times the official price.

Increased production of rice in Siam will make possible more shipments of rice to Europe under the United Nations aid scheme for the undernourished, allocation officials say.

There are also reports that the Siam government would like a part of its surplus to be allocated to Japan in order to implement a barter plan whereby Japanese rice can be exchanged for Japanese railway equipment.—United Press.

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** AIR-CONDITIONED At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

**A DRAMATIC CHALLENGE TO YOUR HEART**

ROBERT and RAYMOND HARRIS present  
**HENRY FONDA**  
**BARBARA BEL GEDDES**  
**VINCENT PRICE • ANN DVORAK**  
**THE LONG NIGHT**  
AN ANATOLE LITVAK PRODUCTION  
Produced by ROBERT and RAYMOND HARRIS  
Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK  
Screen Play by JOHN WELLS  
Based on a story by JACQUES VITRY  
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TO-DAY ONLY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

"It's all solid entertainment... Kaye makes 'Walter Mitty' this year's wonder man!"  
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in TECHNICOLOR  
with BORIS KARLOFF • FAY Bainter • ANN RUTHERFORD  
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Also: "THE ROYAL WEDDING PRESENTS" in technicolor.

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NOTICE

WILLIAM POWELL LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that the forty-second Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held in Exchange Building, 2nd Floor, on Friday, 16th July 1948, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Director's Report and Statement of Accounts for the year to 29th February 1948, and to re-elect a Director and elect Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 10th July 1948 to 16th July 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board  
F. W. VEREL  
Secretary  
Hong Kong 2nd July 1948.

## OUTWARD MAILS

MONDAY, JULY 5  
Closing Times by Air  
Holloway, Swatow, Fanchow, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Luchow, Kuning and Amoy 3.30 p.m.  
Closing Times by Sea & Train  
Hankow (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Parcel office for Canada via Vancouver (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Manila (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Kongmoon (Sea) 5 p.m.  
Canton (Parcels and 2nd class Mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.  
INWARD U.S. AIR MAIL  
With effect from July 5, 1948, and until further notice, the Inward Air Mails from U.S.A. via Manila, P.I., by P.A.A. will now schedule to arrive Hongkong on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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FINAL SHOWING  
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TWO PEOPLE EVER SHARED  
SERGEANT INTERNATIONAL  
**GINGER ROGERS • JOSEPH COTTER**  
**SHIRLEY TEMPLE**

**ILL BE SEEING YOU**  
THEY SAY I'LL BE SEEING YOU  
THEY SAY I'LL BE SEEING YOU  
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—TO-MORROW—

**"THIS LOVE OF OURS"**  
Starring  
**MERLE OBERON**  
**CLAUDE RAINS**  
From the heart of one woman  
every woman's story!

**PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS**

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

## YUGOSLAVS ERECT ROAD BARRIERS

Vienna, July 4.—Yugoslav Army troops were erecting barriers on the main roads crossing to Austria, reports from the frontier said today. Along the entire stretch of the country, troops have been seen erecting and manning wooden watch towers, put up at intervals of about a kilometre and a half.—Reuter.



## ENGLAND'S TEAM FOR THIRD TEST

### Selectors Cause Big Surprise By Dropping Len Hutton

London, July 4.—England's team for the third Test match against Australia, beginning at Manchester on Thursday, will be chosen from the following 12 players:

## Baseball

New York, July 4.—In what must have been the noisiest Independence Day celebration in Boston since the Battle of Bunker Hill, Red Sox rocked Athletics with a 14-run seventh inning today, smashing three records and tying another in a 19-5 triumph.

The 14 runs tied the American League record set by New York Yankees in 1920. Ted Williams became the first American League player ever to hit three times in one inning. Nineteen Boston players went to bat, smashing the American League record of 12 for one inning set by Yankees in 1920.

Red Sox made 20 hits in all for their best mark of the season and, ironically, ace slugger Williams was the only man who went hitless.

Yankees moved to within half a game of the second place Athletics by edging Senators 6-5. Gil Conn's lunging catch, in which he fell into the stands to rob Joe DiMaggio of a homer, highlighted the game.

Tigers and White Sox divided at Chicago. Detroit taking the opener 6-3 with Hoyt Hersh setting the hitting pace by driving in three runs. Chicago won the second game, 12-1, helped by Pat Seery's three-run homer and a two-run roundtrip blow by Cass Michaels.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Philadelphia Phillies double-dumped the League-leading Boston Braves 7-2 and 5-2, reducing their National League margin to 2-1/2 games over Pirates who moved back into second place with a twin win over Cubs, 5-1 and 6-2.

Phillies Syl Donnelly held Braves to four hits in the opener. In the nightcap, young Robin Roberts won his third game since coming up to Phillies, scattering 10 hits. Phillies moved into fourth place.

Ulp Sewell, pitched his third straight victory over Cubs as Pittsburgh took the opener while Elmer Fiddle topped them for the fourth time in the nightcap. Clyde Klutz, with a two-run triple and a single, paced the pirates in the opener and Ralph Kiner's two-run homer—his 20th of the season—started Pirates off to victory in the nightcap.

Dodgers scored four runs in the last half of the ninth to defeat the Giants, 13-12, at Brooklyn. Roy Campanella putting over half of them with his second two-run homer of the day.

Cardinals ended a five-game losing streak at Cincinnati, winning 11-1 behind the seven hit pitching of Lefty Harry Brecheen after losing the opener 8-6. Stan Musial batted in four runs with three hits to lead St. Louis to victory. Hank Sauer hit homers in each game to bring his League-leading total to 24.

Indians and Browns were rained out of a double-header after two innings at St. Louis, with Cleveland in front 1-0.

### THE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Philadelphia	5	10	0
Boston	19	20	1
Washington	6	14	3
New York	6	9	1
Detroit	6	10	1
Chicago	3	11	1
Detroit (nightcap)	8	2	2
Chicago	12	18	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Boston	2	4	4
Philadelphia	7	13	1
Boston	2	10	10
Philadelphia	5	8	0
Chicago	1	8	1
Pittsburgh	5	8	1
Chicago Cubs (nightcap)	2	4	1
Pittsburgh	7	14	1
New York	12	10	1
Brooklyn	13	20	1
St. Louis	6	8	0
Cincinnati	8	14	3
St. Louis Cardinals (nightcap)	6	10	0
Cincinnati Reds	1	7	1

Norman Yardley (Yorks); W. J. Edrich (M'sex); C. Washbrook (Lancs); G. Emmett (Glos); D. Compton (M'sex); H. E. Dollery (Warwick); J. F. Crapp (Glos); T. G. Evans (Kent); A. V. Bedser (Surrey); R. Pollard (Lancs); J. A. Young (M'sex); and J. C. Laker (Surrey). A twelfth name may be announced later.

England's Test selectors caused one of the biggest surprises in cricket history today by omitting Len Hutton, holder of the world record Test score of 304, from the 12 so far announced from whom the team will be chosen. The others to stand down from the side which lost at Lords are Wright (Kent) and Coxon (Yorkshire). The newcomers are Crapp, Gloucestershire's left-hand batsman, and Pollard, the fast medium Lancashire bowler. Young (Middlesex) did not play at Lords but was in the original 13, and Emmett (Gloucestershire) was 12nd man there after his late invitation.

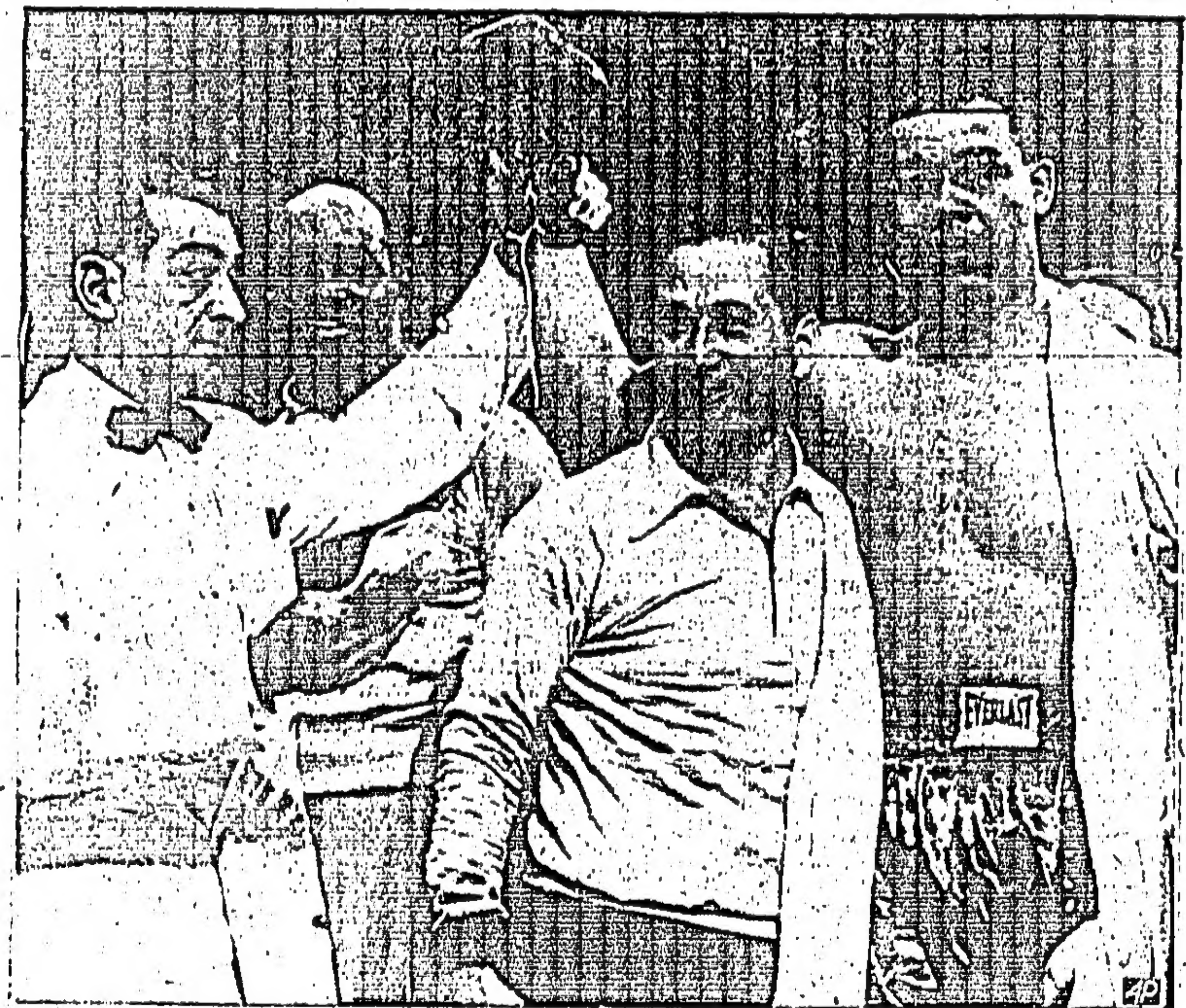
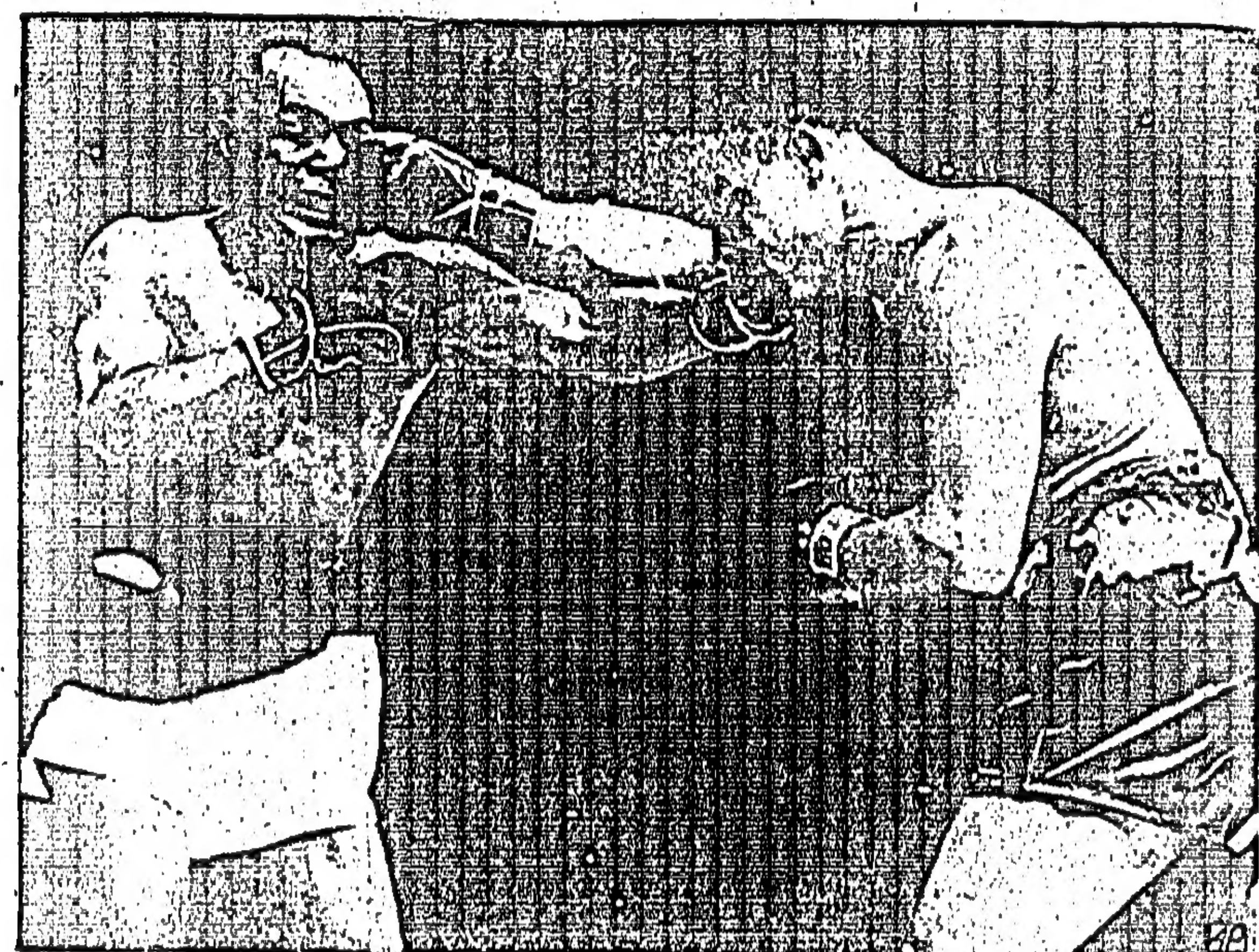
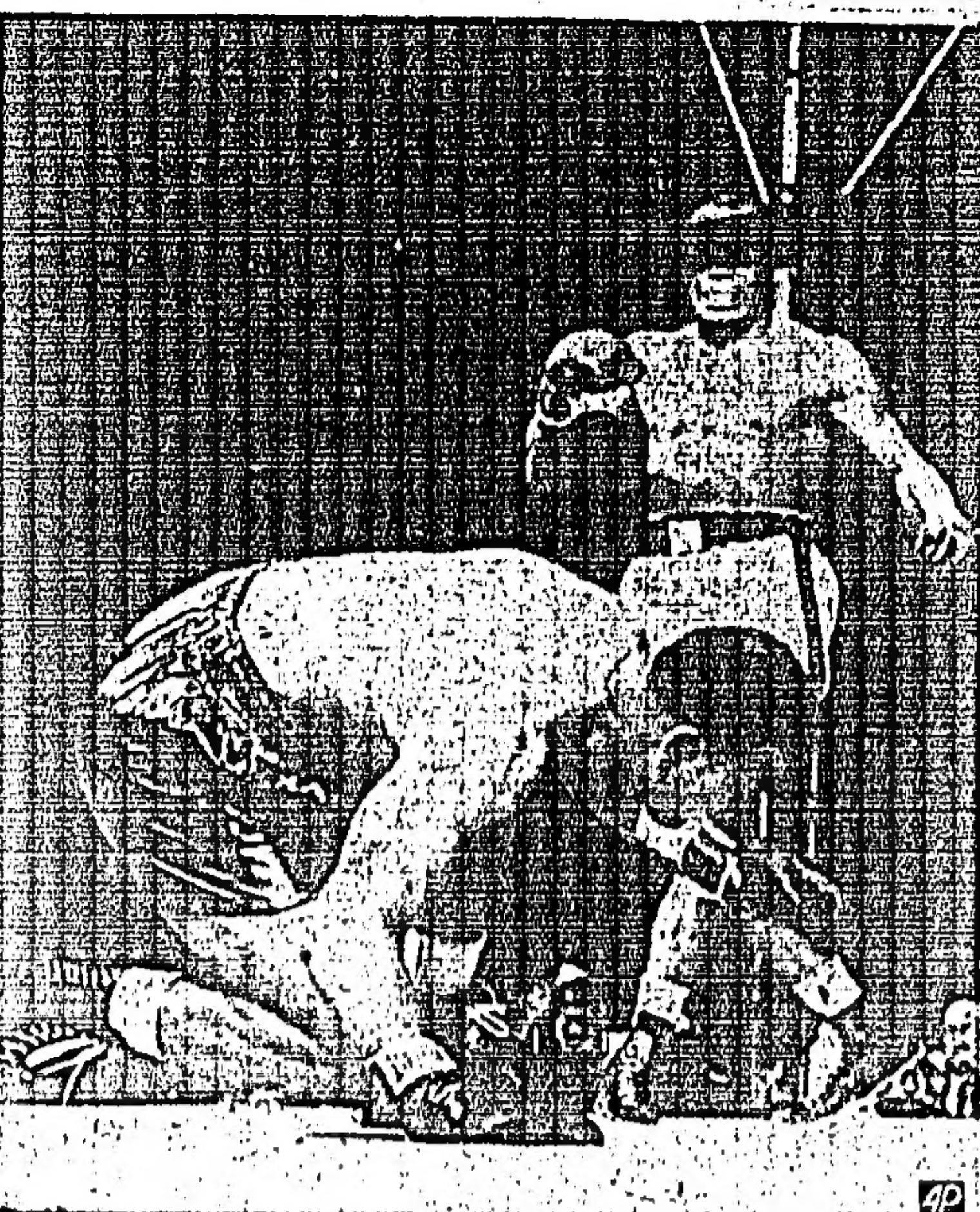
### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

New York, July 4.—Major League leaders, including Friday's games are:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Batting	
Williams, Boston	391
Boudreau, Cleveland	374
Runs Batted In	
Williams, Boston	70
DiMaggio, New York	68
Runs	
Williams, Boston	60
DiMaggio, Boston	52
Hits	
Williams, Boston	93
Boudreau, Cleveland	90
Doubles	
Williams, Boston	Boudreau, Cleveland and Zarilla, Saint Louis, all 19.
Triples	
DiMaggio, New York	9
Conn, Washington	7
Homers	
DiMaggio, New York	15
Keltner, Cleveland	17
Stolen Bases	
Conn, Washington	12
Dillinger, Saint Louis	9
Strikeouts	
Lemon, Cleveland	72
Feller, Cleveland	69
Pitching	
Raschi, New York, won 9 lost two;	
Schied, Philadelphia, seven and two.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Batting	
Musial, Saint Louis	398
Holmes, Boston	353
Runs Batted In	
Sauer, Cincinnati	59
Musial, Saint Louis	54
Runs	
Musial, Saint Louis	57
Kiner, Pittsburgh	51
Hits	
Musial, Saint Louis	102
Asheburn, Philadelphia	91
Doubles	
Enis, Philadelphia	18
Russell, Boston and Marshall, New York, both 17.	
Triples	
Musial, Saint Louis	9
Watkins, Chicago and Hopp, Philadelphia, both 6.	
Homers	
Sauer, Cincinnati	22
Kiner, Pittsburgh	10
Stolen Bases	
Asheburn, Philadelphia	22
Togerson, Boston	14
Strikeouts	
Brannan, Brooklyn	70
Schmidt, Chicago	65
Pitching	
Post, New York, seven and one;	
Brecheen, Saint Louis and Riddle, Pittsburgh, both eight and three.—Associated Press.	

## Joe Is Still Champion



Here are some of the first pictures of the Louis-Walcott fight. Extreme top, Joe Louis goes down on his knee for a count of one in the third round. Centre, champion and challenger trade punches in the decisive 11th round. Above, the referee raises Louis' hand to announce him as the undefeated heavyweight champion. Louis immediately announced his retirement from the ring.—AP Wirephotos.

## French Swimmers Warm Up

Paris, July 4.—Sixteen-year-old Nicole Pellissard, of Casablanca, brought off a double by winning the high diving event in the French swimming championships at the Tourelle baths here today.

She won the spring-board diving event yesterday. In spite of a bandaged leg, Mademoiselle Pellissard dived extremely well and gained an easy victory.

Her father told Reuter today: "She is in good form, but I think for the Olympics she will be diving better than when she won the European title at Monaco last September."

A new French record for the women's 400-metres free style was set up by Collette Thomas with five minutes 35 seconds. She was already the holder of the previous record, which was five minutes 37.7 seconds.

France's Olympic hope, Alex Jany, won two events today. He took the 100-metres free style in 58.2 seconds and the 400-metres free style in five minutes and four seconds.—Reuter.

## WEEK-END OLYMPIC TRIALS TOPPLE THE FAVOURITES

By "RECORDER"

With the Olympic Games now only four weeks away, the American National Amateur Athletic Union Championships at Milwaukee, and the British AAA Championships at the White City, both concluded over the week-end, have served only to further confuse the line-up of favourites for Olympic titles.

Very little was cabled on either athletic meet, but what little has come through suggests that the tempo of the seasons both in the United States and the British Isles has completely tired out some of the stars who were favourites.

The invincible Harrison Dillard, the Baldwin-Wallace College hurdler, was beaten at Milwaukee in his strongest event by Bill Porter of Northwestern who, just three weeks previously had been beaten in as big an upset in the Collegiate Olympic tryouts by Clyde "Smackover" Scott of Arkansas.

A new record in the most point whether Dillard is as invincible as he was for two long years. He did 13.6 seconds for a new world record early this year. A sensational time by the standards of any year except the present one when half-a-dozen American hurdlers have shaved 14 flat, a time that would have won any previous Olympic Games hurdles title.

The final American trials from which the American track team for London will be chosen, are to be held over the coming week-end. Dillard will have to hurdle like he has never hurdled before to take even third place behind Scott and Porter from such an array of 14-flat timber-toppers as Dick Maxwell and Lloyd Duff of Ohio State, Craig Dixon of the University of California at Los Angeles and Tom Mitchell of Indiana.

**WHITE CITY SURPRISE**  
At the White City, one of the biggest upsets of the year came with H. J. Parlett of London University and Dorking St. Paul's Athletic Club outrunning two of the world's fastest half-milers, New Zealand's Douglas Harris and Jamaica's Arthur Wint.

Harris in New Zealand last year came within one-fifth of a second of Sydney Wooderson's world record. He has not been doing too well throughout the English season and neither has Wint, who seems to have considerably slowed up on his form of the last two years.

It seems that Empire hopes in the 800 metres will be carried by an Englishman. Parlett is promising enough but he will meet in Marcel Hansenne of France, with a 1:40.4 performance at Nancy a few weeks ago, in Danish Niels Holst-Sorensen and the Swedish ace Liljekvist and Ljunggren competition that should approach the world record.

A new high-hurdling hope for Britain was also unearthed at the White City Games in 18-year-old Barrow Grammar School boy, Joseph Birrell, who finished ahead of the crack Australians, Ray Weinberg and Dr. Charlie Green, and presumably of such top European timber-toppers as Belgium's Pol Brackman.

Birrell's time was not given in the Reuter dispatch, but whatever it was it would hardly compare to what the Americans have produced this year and an American sweep in this event, short of the Argentine Alberto Triulzi producing something better than he has ever done, seems a foregone conclusion.

With a spate of first-class 400-metre hurdlers in the United States, it was indeed surprising to find a veteran like Roy Cochran formerly of the University of Indiana, where he was in his prime as far back as 1939, finishing first.

**POOR OLD "DEAN"**  
One thing that the present American track season has showed us is that the American Chief Athletic Coach, Dean Cromwell of Southern California, isn't quite the wizard that sports writers have made him out to be.

His first personal defeat came at the Des Moines tryouts when his highly favoured all-rounder, Al Lawrence, failed to make the American team, and now Cochran has managed to hold his low hurdles supremacy over two Cromwell-trained men, J. Walter Smith and Ron Frazier.

On top of that, Cromwell has failed to make anything out of Wells DeLoach who, last season appeared to be the most promising 400-metres man in America, and his star distance man, Roland Sisk, seems hardly likely to make the Olympic team.

It seems that after all these years, during which Cromwell's Trojan squads dominated American athletics, the "Dean" had to wait for his first chance as Olympic team head to see the Trojans fail to pieces all around him. It seems a doubtful point now that a single Southern Californian other than Mel Patton will make the Olympic team.

Patton, also, is not such a dead certainty. He came in first in both sprints in the NCAA Olympic tryouts but it will be in the final tryouts that he meets the real competition—Barney Ewell, winner at Milwaukee, Billy Mattheis, Ed Conwell and Tom Carey. Against such all-black array he could just as easily be blanked back into fourth place.

### EMPIRE SPRINTERS FADE

In the 100 yards dash at the White City, the Australian, John Treloar, finished in front of MacDonald Bailey, a victory suggestive of the fact that the Empire can hope for neither Olympic sprint crown. Treloar was so convincingly beaten by all and sundry in the United States that few would bet on him now. Bailey seems also washed up.

One thing that the Milwaukee trials did point to was that Jamaica's Herb McKenley will not only win the Olympic 400 metres but will in

## English Racing

### Drivers Do Well

Franciscans, July 4.—British riders scored an overwhelming success in the Belgian Grand Prix motor cycling races here today. Not only did they win the two main events, but took the first nine places in the 500-cc race, and the first eight places in the 350-cc event. J. Locket, riding a Norton, won the 500-cc race covering the 90-mile course in five minutes 8.8 seconds, at an average speed of 91.34 miles per hour, while the 350-cc race was taken by Bob Foster, riding a Velocette, with an average speed of 87.00 miles per hour, having covered the course in one hour, one minute and 21 seconds.—Reuter.

## GOLF

### More Prize Money For British Open?

London, July 4.—America's decisive defeat in the British Golf tournament at Muirfield last week brought suggestions today that the prize money be increased to a point where it would attract real big guns of the golfing world—Ben Hogan included.

A 12-man American delegation carried the United States golfing prestige down with them by failing to run in big money. That much is evident in a post-mortem jubilation of the Scottish, English and Irish newspapers.

But knowledgeable Britons agreed that the American representatives were by no means the strongest force the United States could muster. Fred Pihon, dean of British golfing writers, was one of those who expressed regret that golf's oldest classic should not have drawn Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Byron Nelson and half a dozen other luminaries.

Small prize money—winner gets \$600—of course hardly makes the trans-Atlantic trip worthwhile even though the title itself has potential endorsement value in thousands of dollars. Claude Harmon, winner of the Augusta Masters tourney for example, figures his expenses at about \$3,000—and he had the humiliation of barely qualifying in addition.

Prize money in this most conservative of tournaments has been rising slowly but everyone agrees that it will have to treble before big prize winners in the United States consider it worthwhile.

Some thought is being given to the matter, one suggestion being to group several of the more lucrative British tournaments, so that a traveller can have a crack at several courses in his stay of say a month.

But all this is unofficial as yet and the British, still savouring of victory, fear that its major home held title might be taken from this little island.—United Press.

## LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE TABLES

With a sweeping "away" victory on all three rinks against Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday, Club de Recreio moved into a comfortable 1½-point lead over Craigengower in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League.

Results in Second Division matches had little effect on the standings.

### HOW THEY STAND

First Division				Points			
	P	F	A	Bal	A	R	Total
C de R	4	272	180	80	0	11	17
CCC	4	275	195	80	0	7 1/2	15 1/2
KCC	4	235	230	5	0	0 1/2	12 1/2
KCC	5	275	260	3	4	7	11
HKFC	4	225	232	-3	4	5	8
KDC	4	172	204	-122	-3	3	3
IRC	3	168	180	-21	-2	2	2
Second Division "A"				Points			
	P	F	A	Bal	A	R	Total
TC	5	320	202	0	4	10	16
IRC	5	280	303	-18	5	7	12
HKCC	4	232	226	6	4	10	16
C de R	4	242	214	28	5	6	11
KCC	4	232	250	-17	4	5	9
FC	4	207	280	-73	2	8	7
CCC	5	347	241	100	10	11	21
C de R	4	281	201	80	8	10	18
KBCG	5	300	260	40	0	10	10
POC	4	250	240	10	2	5	7
HKFC	5	250	340	-84	2	4	6
HKERC	5	232	300	-48	-2	2	2

## WIMBLEDON

## FELICISSIMO AMPON WINS ALL-ENGLAND PLATE

By JOHN DOWNES

London, July 4.—One of the two newest recruits to big time tennis finished this year's Wimbledon tournament with the consolation prize.

The competition is for all who lose in the first or second round of the men's singles—tiny smiling Filipino, Felicissimo Ampon, won the men's All England Plate on Saturday, defeating the Argentinian, Herald Weiss, 11-9, 6-4.

Weiss mistakenly tried to play the bouncing little man from the baseline, but Ampon is a hard man to beat unless you play it his way. His way, as seen in this tournament, is to retrieve almost everything that comes over the net and wait for the other fellow to make the mistakes.

Weiss put up a sturdy fight but some double faults at critical moments, notably in the 10th game of the first set when he allowed Ampon to break through his ser-

vice and again in the critical 10th game of the second set.

The two tiny men from the Pacific have thus the pleasure of having done extremely well in this their first big venture into major world tennis tournaments and have, while playing here, won for themselves a host of friends and admirers.

Ampon said that his, and team-mate Raymond Deyro's ambition was to be allowed to go to the American national championships later this year.—Associated Press.

## Chinese Team For London Win Last Singapore Game

Singapore, July 4.—Playing their last but one game here, the China Olympic soccer team today defeated the Sino-Malays of Singapore by two goals to nil.

The tourists scored an easy victory. Although they managed to score only twice, they monopolised the game throughout, their opponents always being on the defensive.

The Sino-Malays, who prewar were one of the strongest combinations in local football, relied upon a few star performers to save them from a rout and were successful in doing this.

The Sino-Malays' Captain Harith, was outstanding in this respect. The China team completely outclassed them, however, as far as play went. Their fast moving forwards, among whom Kwok Ying-kee and Chau Man-chi were outstanding, gave China plenty of openings while their defence was sound and safely dealt with sporadic raids launched by the local side.—Associated Press.

## New French Champion

Paris, July 4.—A newcomer, Emile Lognay, after beating the French sprint champion, Henri Fenscor, in the semi-finals, won the Grand Prix de Paris today at the Vincennes track before 15,000 spectators in dull and cold weather with a nasty cross wind.

In the final, Lognay beat Charley Prigent by half a heel, the last 200 metres being covered in 12 seconds dead.—Reuter.

## An Affluent Horse Called "Stymie"

Stanton, Delaware, July 4.—America's champion handicapper, Stymie (by Equestrian out of Stop Watch), brought his earnings to \$220,208 by winning the \$5,280 added Sussex Handicap in record time here yesterday.

For the second year in succession, his share of the purse was \$5,302. Carrying nine stone four pounds, Stymie broke the Delaware Park track record for the one and a quarter miles covering the distance in two minutes two seconds, beating Rampart by one and a half lengths.—Reuter.

## TURK CYCLISTS BREAK RECORD

Ankara, July 4.—national Turkish cycling team, in trials for the forthcoming Olympic Games in London, covered the 100-kilometres (62-1/2 miles) in two hours, 33 minutes, thus breaking the Olympic track record set up in Berlin in 1936 by Robert Charpentier, of France, by five seconds.—Reuter.



## FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"There's only a month of school left—do you think after I get over this chicken pox it would be worth going back?"

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

'Sylvia' Puts Over Another Sleeper

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

SYLVIA was doing pretty well until the other night when she played this hand. She won the opening heart lead, then went over to the ace of spades in dummy, and led the deuce of clubs. East put on the ten-spot, Sylvia went up with the king and dropped the blank queen.

Now she knew she had two losing club tricks, and how could she keep from losing a diamond?

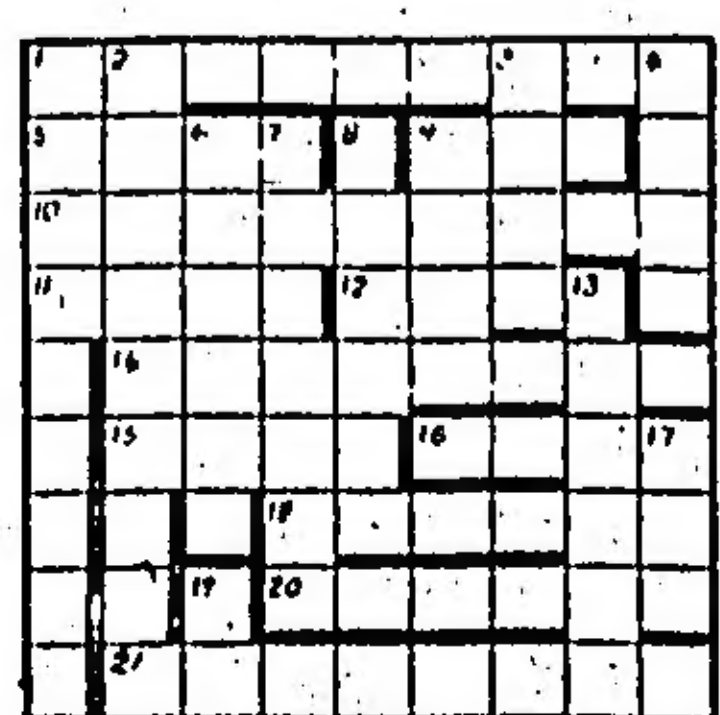
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♠ Q 10 7 5	♥ N	♦ 6 4 2	♣ Q 10 7 5
♠ 8 6 4	♥ S	♦ 3 2	♣ Q
♠ K J 10 4	♥ Dealer	♦ A 10 9	♣ A 10 9
♠ Q	♥ Sylvia	♦ K 8 7 5 4	♣ A 10 9
♠ K J 9	♥ A	♦ A 3 2	♣ K 8 7 5 4
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♠ 100 ♠	♥ Pass	♦ 100 ♠	♣ 100 ♠

She cashed the king of spades, then carefully cashed the ace of diamonds. She ruffed a spade in dummy with the three of clubs—and we all saw that Sylvia was going to discard a losing diamond on the king of hearts, and go down one.

But poor Sylvia forgot to cash the king of hearts. She led the jack of clubs. East had to win the trick with the ace, and East had no more spades or diamonds. East thought a while, and cashed the nine of clubs.

But there was nothing left for East to do but lead a heart right into Sylvia's king-jack in dummy. Off went the two losing diamonds and Sylvia made her contract.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1 and 4. Use the following: 1. Down. 2. Across. 3. Down. 4. Across.



## Check Your Knowledge

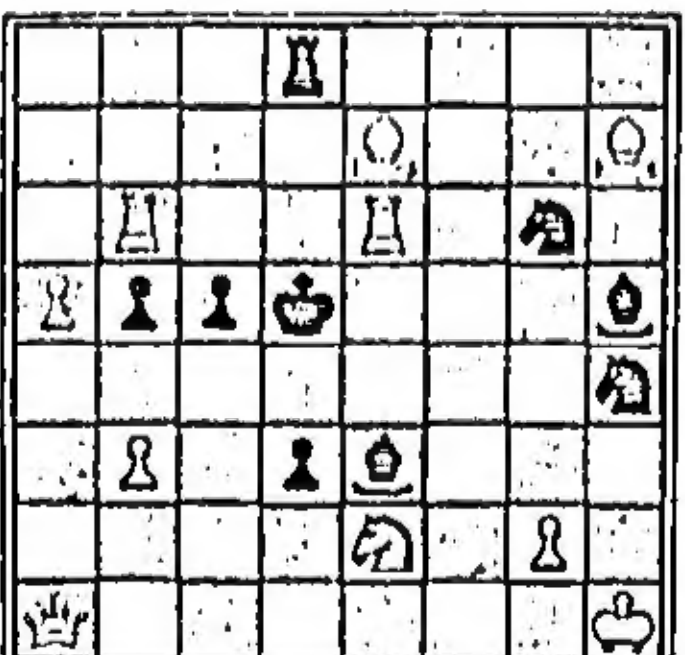
- How is the fuel briquette produced?
- Who was the tutor of Alexander the Great?
- How many classes of boxers are there according to weight?
- Name the artist who painted "The Night Watch".
- Name the nine primary planets.
- Montague and Capulet were the family names of what Shakespearean characters?

(Answers on Column 4)

## CHESS PROBLEM

By ARTHUR A. PAUL

Black, 9 pieces.



White to play and mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. K-K4. 2. K-Q3. 3. Q-QB4 (ch); 1... RxB. 2. K-KB4 (ch); 1... others; 2. K-K4-B6 (ch).

## YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, JULY 5

BORN today, your basic characteristic is that of enterprise, combined with the ability to command others in long-term projects. Your own personality has many facets but you seem able to correlate them advantageously. The balance between the artistic and the practical is excellent and will help you to achieve your goal.

You have a lot of natural talent which may be turned into almost any channel you wish—science, diplomacy, literature—any number of fields. Your intuitions are exceptionally keen and at times you appear almost psychic. You are level-headed in an emergency and instinctively know what should be done without having to wait for long deliberation. Monday is your best day for aggressive, definitive action.

This one characteristic may become a tremendous asset, since you

appear able to "outguess" your opponents. When it comes to business, you have the knack of money-making, but you must always be your own boss. You can never be happy working for others for any great length of time. Once you have served what you consider to be a proper apprenticeship, you want to branch out on your own. Set-backs only serve to make you more determined to succeed.

Your emotions are under excellent control but there is a basic attraction for the opposite sex which must not be denied. Loving, affectionate and fond of your own home, you will be happiest if you wed someone born under Scorpio, Sagittarius or Taurus.

To find out what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, JULY 6

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Those of the fair sex are especially favoured in their endeavours with a change for the better, especially in health.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Social affairs appear to be still predominant although business matters can progress favourably also.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—An unlooked for change may cause you to use your very best powers of decision. Be sure you're right; then act.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—A fine day for a wedding! An unforeseen change may be for the better, so be prepared to meet it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Deal with the "powers that be" in business matters and you should get excellent results. Make use of opportunities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)—Look before you leap into some new enterprise since sudden changes are in the wind. Be sure you're right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—An unexpected journey may complicate matters on the home front; no war warned. Be positive of your fact.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Don't take things for granted. Investigate carefully before making decisions. Equally good for a business trip or marriage.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Be alert to complications on the business scene. Be very cautious and avoid over-expansion at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Most activities, especially those connected with the publishing or automotive industries, are favoured.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Advertising can bring good results. Check up on previous expenditures. Be conservative; avoid worry.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Be careful of your companions today. Be cautious in the use of poisonous cleaning liquids or explosives.

## SCIENCE AT WORK:

## SOLUTION PRESERVES FLOWERS FOREVER

By RUTH CONSTAD

TWO brothers, Drs. Philip and Sidney Joffe, recently announced the discovery of a secret solution that will preserve freshly cut flowers forever.

Their process, a closely guarded secret till now, fixes the cell structure of the flower and preserves its colour, form and texture. The flower loses its fragrance however.

The brothers, who worked on the solution in collaboration with their uncle, Philip Joffe, for the past eight years, said they have been deluged with requests from movie and millinery firms, hospitals and museums to release the secret formula.

It will go on sale at Macy's department store in New York soon at "a reasonable price."

The implications of the discovery, Dr. Sidney Joffe said, are tremendous. Once the solution starts selling commercially, he predicted, it stands a good chance to put the fresh artificial flower firms out of business.

## Three Steps

There are three steps in the preservation process, Joffe said, and they will be simple enough for any housewife to perform.

First, the flower is dipped into a solution that dehydrates it, fixing its form and stopping bacterial decay. It is then dipped into another solution and dried. The third solution establishes a permanent acid-alkaline balance in the flower.

When finished, the flower is in a fixed state of preservation that is impervious to heat, cold or time.

It will completely revolutionize the flower business, Joffe said. Other businesses will also feel the repercussions. Milliners are agreed that women customers will prefer their favourite flowers in a preserved state on their hats, rather than artificial flowers.

Medical science is interested in the discovery, Joffe said, because

## ZBW RADIO

11:30 P.M. Programme Summary: 6.01, Grand Symphony Orchestra; 6.30, Hospital Request Half Hour Presented by Nan Dickson (Studio); 7.00, Music for Romance Reg. Leopold & His Players, Jack Cooper; 8.00, World and Home News (London Relay) (Vocal); 8.15, Highlights on the Film by Viv Carlton (Studio); 8.30, "I Like What I Like" presented by Valerie Bechling (Studio); 9.00, Recital by Clara Sainsford (Studio); 9.20, Orchestra Raymond; 9.30, The man who went there! A Mystery Play by Victor Andrews (BBC); 10.00, World and Home News (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.30, "Take Your Choice"; 10.45, Broadcast by the Prime Minister; "The New Social Services" and "The Citizen" (London Relay); 11.00, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report and Close down.

## POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE Frenchman who recently played 40 games of chess simultaneously, while blindfolded, and lost them all, has annoyed professional players exceedingly.

He admitted afterwards that he knew nothing about the game, but that his challenge had got his name into the papers, and had been the means of landing him a good job with a textile firm.

"How long is this farce to go on?"

(Official of Coal Board)

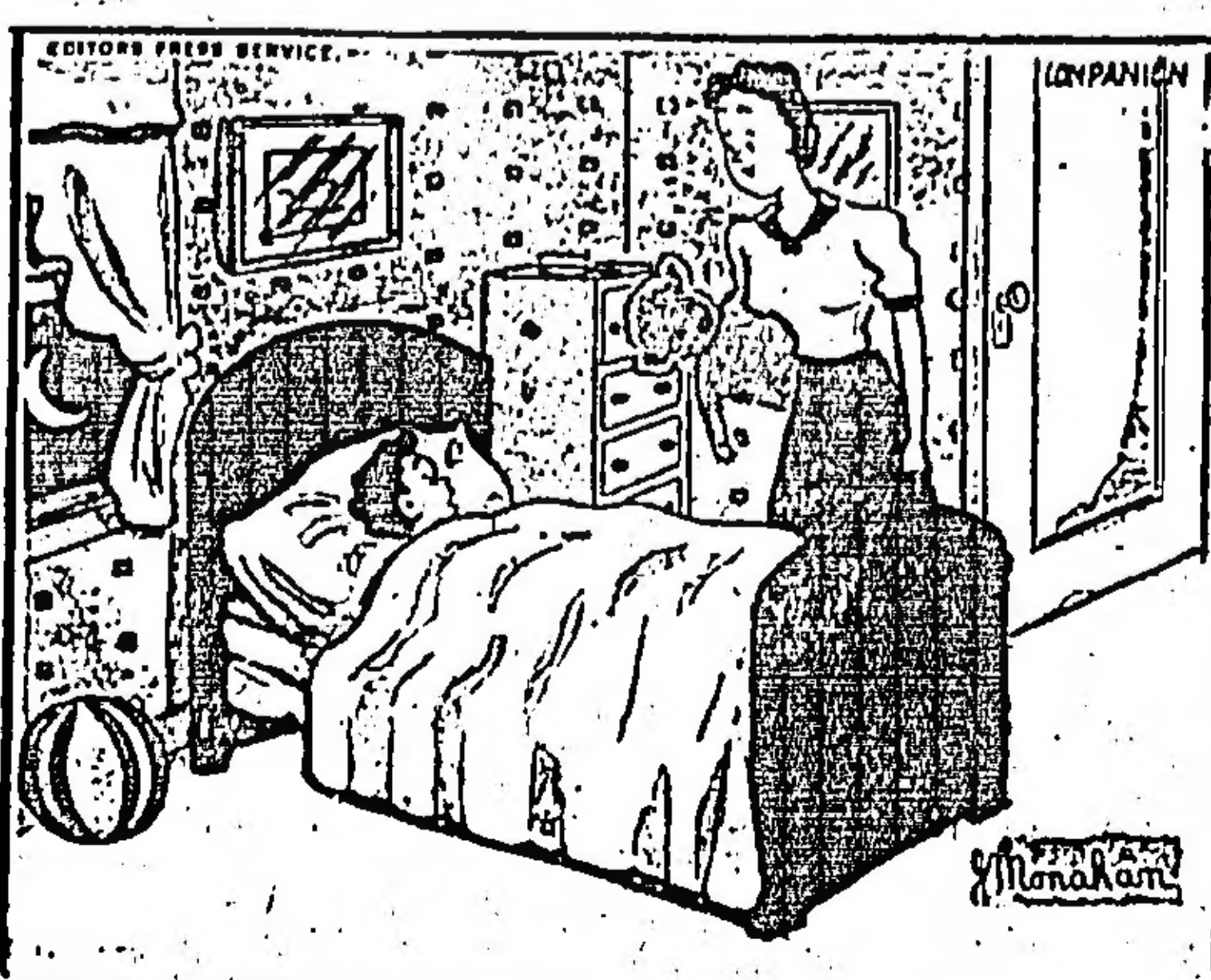
A COUPLE of wives from a passing steamer knocked a large bit off the bows of the Saucy Mrs. Floster. Mrs. Thackham, the caretaker, went ashore to ring up Admiral Sir Ewart Hodgson for orders. "Make her fast," said Hodgson, "so that the guests in the little cakes melted like four in the mouth, and I think they were made by magic. Even his broad was poetry, and the ladies of the Paseo de Maria Agustina (the heroine of the Napoleonic siege, when Lannes took the city) would fight like wolves for his rolls, uttering sharp cries and moans, so that the guests in the Oriente hotel near by used to complain to the management, and well-to-do merchants, eating olives stuffed with anchovies in the Ambros Mundos (one of the twelve best cafes in Spain), would climb on their chairs and tables to see the champion of delicate jaws as the ladies unable to hold themselves in, stuffed the cakes into their mouths on the way home.

## Zorroquino of Saragossa

"THE old art of the pastrycook," wrote a gloomy fellow the other day, "has necessarily died out." Hal! Who talks of pastrycooks and does not know Zorroquino of Saragossa, in the Calle del Coso? His little cakes melted like four in the mouth, and I think they were made by magic. Even his broad was poetry, and the ladies of the Paseo de Maria Agustina (the heroine of the Napoleonic siege, when Lannes took the city) would fight like wolves for his rolls, uttering sharp cries and moans, so that the guests in the Oriente hotel near by used to complain to the management, and well-to-do merchants, eating olives stuffed with anchovies in the Ambros Mundos (one of the twelve best cafes in Spain), would climb on their chairs and tables to see the champion of delicate jaws as the ladies unable to hold themselves in, stuffed the cakes into their mouths on the way home.

## Caesarea Augusta

By the way, is it not interesting to consider the name Saragossa, which, under the Romans, was Caesarea Augusta? The lazy inhabitants couldn't be bothered with all that, and ran the two magnificent words into Caesarea. The Moors went the worse and called it Saracusa. From that to Saracusta, and then to Saragoza was child's play. And there it is today, the new of Aragon, the rose of the desert, and no mean part of my demesne when I was Captain-General of the ancient Sobrarbe.



"You'd better get a good night's sleep, too, mummy, 'cause I'll probably give you another trying day tomorrow."

## FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

LONDON &amp; NEW YORK STOCKS:

## WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

London, July 3.—During the week the London Stock market was disorderly and dealing was difficult, though there was some improvement towards the end of the week.

Brazilian Government securities were virtually unchanged during the week, apart from adjustments in price due to their being marked "ex-dividend." Apparently American interests stayed out of the market for the time being.

Rails suffered a severe slump following a statement by the direc-

tors of San Paulo Railway depreciating current speculation in ordinary stock and giving warning that it would probably be a long time before the Brazilian authorities had settled the question of just what is the size of "unrecognized" capital. This is the portion of capital which would belong to ordinary stockholders in the event of the company's assets being purchased. This announcement came as a bombshell to speculators, who sought to get out, with the result that the price fell £8½ to £169.

## CHILEAN STOCKS

Following on the heels of this came a statement from the directors of Ceraa Tramways regarding their failure to secure compensation for loss of their interest, whereupon 5-1/2 percent Debentures fell £10 to £58. Earlier in the year this stock had touched £85. Mannos Tramway Debentures fell £10 to £58. Electric Debentures fell £8 to £31, while Port of Para closed the week at £44.

Chilean Government stocks were, very strong compared with the remainder of the market, but they also eased half point to a common price of £41-1/2.

Rails were moderately lower, with Autofagina "ordinary" down half a point to £11, which approaches the January low of £10-3/4. "First preference" were down two points to £63. Nitrate Rails were down 2/6 to 60 shillings. Lautaro fell 2/6 to 41 shillings.—United Press.

## TRENDS ON WALL STREET

New York, July 3.—The brisk rise in Railroad shares on Friday carried that group to a new high since July 11, 1946 and lifted the main list of stocks to within striking distance of a two-year peak established on June 11. The small boom in Rail shares climaxed an otherwise dull week on the Stock Exchange, in which trading slackened to the slowest pace since the middle of last March.

Sales last Monday topped the million share level, but for the following four days dropped below it.

Buying in Rails developed following a belated realisation that Federal Judge Goldsborough in Washington, by a permanent injunction, had erected a barrier against any possibility of a railroad strike pending final agreement. The Judge's ruling came early in the day, but, because of the pre-holiday atmosphere, little immediate attention was given to it or to its import.

The only other item of news to prompt any buying was an announcement that Superior Oil of California, had increased for the first nine months of its federal year to more than 30 dollars per share from little more than 10 dollars a year earlier.

## BERLIN SITUATION

Midweek activity on the Stock Market was hampered by sharply rising temperatures in New York City and high humidity coupled with the annual outing of the New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday. Another factor restraining activity was the deterioration of relations between Russia and the Western powers in Berlin, where opposition to Russia's latest demands. The situation in Berlin began to deteriorate late last week, but the Philadelphia Republican National Convention distracted attention from late foreign developments until this week.

Although the list closed the week on a quickening upbeat, gains for the week, where they occurred, were small. The exception was Nickel Plate Common, which soared 1 1/2 points. Gains around a point or more were noted in such pivots as Illinois Central, Union Carbide, International Harvester, American Telephone, and Allied Chemical. Corn Products, Johns Manville, Anaconda and Delaware lost a point or more each.—United Press.

## THREAT OF COAL STRIKE IN U.S.



# China To Receive Large Cotton Allotments

## ECA Will Purchase Contracts

Washington, July 4.—A high ECA source said today that cotton would be the largest part of the new ECA allotment to China for the period from July to September. The source said that whereas food allotments to China made up one-third of the first period from April through July, food will be a smaller proportion now. He explained that this is because the harvests are coming in. The source said in addition that new reliance will be put on improving rationing as provided for in the ECA agreement signed in Nanking. He revealed that no reconstruction nor capital goods will be allotted until the Sullman mission completes its survey, which is expected to be about August 1.

## FRENCH SOCIALISTS UNEASY

### Frustration Shown At Party Meeting

Paris, July 4.—The French Socialist Party Congress, by a narrow margin, tonight voted to press for the abolition of a Government decree on school subsidies—a stumbling block for French Cabinets for 60 years.

By 2,582 votes against 2,065, the last session of the four-day meeting thus reopened the ancient question which was settled with the Popular Front in the Constituent Government only last May and which could provoke a Cabinet crisis.

The decree, authorizing public funds to be used to help needy parents, educate their children, was taken as an indirect way of providing private (Catholic) schools with money and raised a storm among anti-clericals (Socialists and certain Radicals).

### BLUM'S APPEAL

M. Leon Blum, the veteran Party leader, appealed to the Congress to find some way of modifying the resolution after they had voted. To provoke a Government crisis now "might mean the end of democratic government," he said.

The Congress then went on to debate upon the general policy resolution—the voting on which was expected after midnight and which will show how the party feels about continued participation in the Government.

Before the debate began, however, the Congress, by a show of hands, agreed to resubmit the whole issue to the Resolutions Committee and it was believed a stiff fight would follow.

### DELEGATES ANXIOUS

Observers at the Congress felt that a sense of frustration and failure predominated among the delegates. Members of other Government parties—the MRP and the Radicals—present as observers expressed concern about the apparent internal and organisational weakness displayed by the Socialists.

The delegates, while expressing consistency in the Government of having failed to lower prices, of having lost the battle of State versus religious schools and of having failed to implement the Socialist policy of cutting the military budget.

Delegates were equally unanimous in castigating their own Party organisation. The Party annual report had revealed that paid membership had dropped from 350,000 in 1940 to 280,000 last year, and that this year membership cards had been prepared for only 101,000.

The Socialist Youth Organisation was reported as having only 15,000 to 20,000 members, as against nearly three times that number two years ago.—Reuter.

## No Collective Farm System For Czechoslovakia

Prague, July 4.—The Communist Premier, Antonin Zapotocky, said today that the Russian collective farm systems would not be established in Czechoslovakia.

Zapotocky returned to his home village of Zakolany, just north of Prague, for a major policy speech on church and state relations. He said also that the nation would issue emigration visas freely to any Czechoslovak who wanted to leave the new People's Democracy.

A summary of his address, officially distributed, said that the Premier referred to the questions raised by the Cominform attack on Yugoslavia and its preferential treatment of peasants.

"Because of this, there have been rumours that we may have Khrushchev-state collectives here. That is not so. The land belongs to the people who till it," he said. The Premier thus reiterated the statement of the former Premier

The ECA China desk is at present still screening allotments for the new quarter and has not decided on the figure. But it is evident that it will be larger than the \$30,000,000 allotment in the first three months period which has just ended.

The ECA source disclosed that the ECA intends to "pick up" all outstanding cotton contracts between the China Textile Industries Corporation which amount to about \$40,000,000. The ECA will allot directly about \$30,000,000 for this, the rest being supplied by the Chinese government. A precedent was set for assuming such contracts for the purchase of United States cotton in the earlier quarter when about \$15,000,000 of such contracts were assumed by the ECA.

### REPAIR PARTS

The expert said that in lieu of the shipment of capital goods ECA will make allotments for parts to repair present capital goods in China. These parts will be handled on a "selective" basis with the ECA filling orders channelled through the Chinese government by the industries themselves. The ECA, however, lists these parts as "commodities" rather than "capital goods."

The authority said that other ECA commodities to be shipped in quantity during the new quarter will be fertilizer and rice with the latter largely from Siam, although it is hoped that some can be found in Burma.

The fertilizer will be in addition to the \$1,500,000 allotment set aside during the first quarter for Belgium and Belgium but as yet undelivered.

The ECA said it hoped to get more fertilizer from those countries out of difficulty arose because of China's lack of sterling. At the same time, the ECA is anxious to make as many sterling purchases as possible as well as to avoid shipping United States fertilizer which is in great demand by United States farmers.

The ECA official said, "The supplying of fertilizer is the biggest single thing we can do to increase food production. It is very effective on rice but has been used very little in China, except Formosa."

Other food shipments will include wheat and flour but it is expected that these will be smaller than during the first quarter.—United Press.

## Independence Day In Paris

Paris, July 4.—Independence Day was celebrated by Americans in France today in the manner of brief but traditional ceremonies.

Members of the American Legion Post in Paris, along with French and American military officials, marched to the Arc de Triomphe to honour the Unknown Soldier.

The Ambassador to Paris, Jefferson Caffery, participated in several brief ceremonies at American monuments and cemeteries in Paris this morning and this afternoon.

A Franco-American baseball game was held in Bois de Boulogne and Ambassador and Mrs. Caffery will hold a traditional July 4th reception for the American colony this evening.—United Press.

## Slovene Villagers In Fist Fights

### TITO AND STALIN REDS CLASH

Trieste, July 4.—Two political rallies in two Slovene villages in Trieste free state territory ended in fist fights between pro-Tito and pro-Stalin Communists and between pro-Cominform and anti-Cominform Democratic Slovenes today.

Armed state and civil police intervened with carbines, sticks and tear gas and subdued fighters in both clashes.

The pro-Stalin Communists, who infiltrated into a pro-Tito rally, shouted "Down with cowards" and "Traitors" when the fight between the two factions broke out.

The meeting of anti-Cominform Slovenes fought with fists against pro-Cominform Communists and called on democratic forces to "lift their voices now that Comrade Tito and Comrade Fear are gone."

One of the fist fights broke out in the Slovene village of Mackovlje, a few hundred yards from the demarcation line dividing the Anglo-American Zone from the Yugoslav-occupied zone of the Free Territory.

The Slovene Liberation Front, an organisation of Slav partisan fighters, held an outdoor rally of 4,000 pro-Tito Slavs, who cheered wildly every reference to Tito and booed every mention of the Cominform resolution.

Pro-Stalin, anti-Tito Communists came in large bodies and tried to break up the meeting. An Italian Communist tried to praise Stalin and was shouted down with angry cries of "coward" and "traitor."

Another Italian tried to defend the pro-Stalin speaker and within a few minutes the meeting, which was attended by Yugoslav Army men in civilian clothes, was a mass of fist-fighting men.

Police with carbines, truncheons and tear gas bombs finally succeeded in separating the two factions, but the pro-Tito group and the Stalinists continued to sling insults at one another as they were held back by the police. Trieste civil police reinforcements were called and patrolled the village in groups.

In the Slovene village of Mahinje, formerly oppressed by the Fascists and lately terrorised by the Communists, the first free public meeting of democratic Slovenes in 30 years was held this afternoon.

Pro-Cominform Communist action squads from Trieste tried to break up the meeting, but the Slovenes resisted them until the Trieste civil police came and threw a heavy cordon around 1,000 Slovene Democrats and the meeting could proceed.

Speakers at the anti-Cominform Slovene meeting urged their listeners to political action, "because Comrade Tito is finished."

The Slovene Liberation Front published an announcement this morning in the Trieste Slovene newspaper, Primorski Dnevnik, disavowing the anti-Tito pro-Cominform stand of newspapers. It said Slav partisans in Trieste would remain loyal to Tito.—United Press.

**SUPPORT PROMISED**

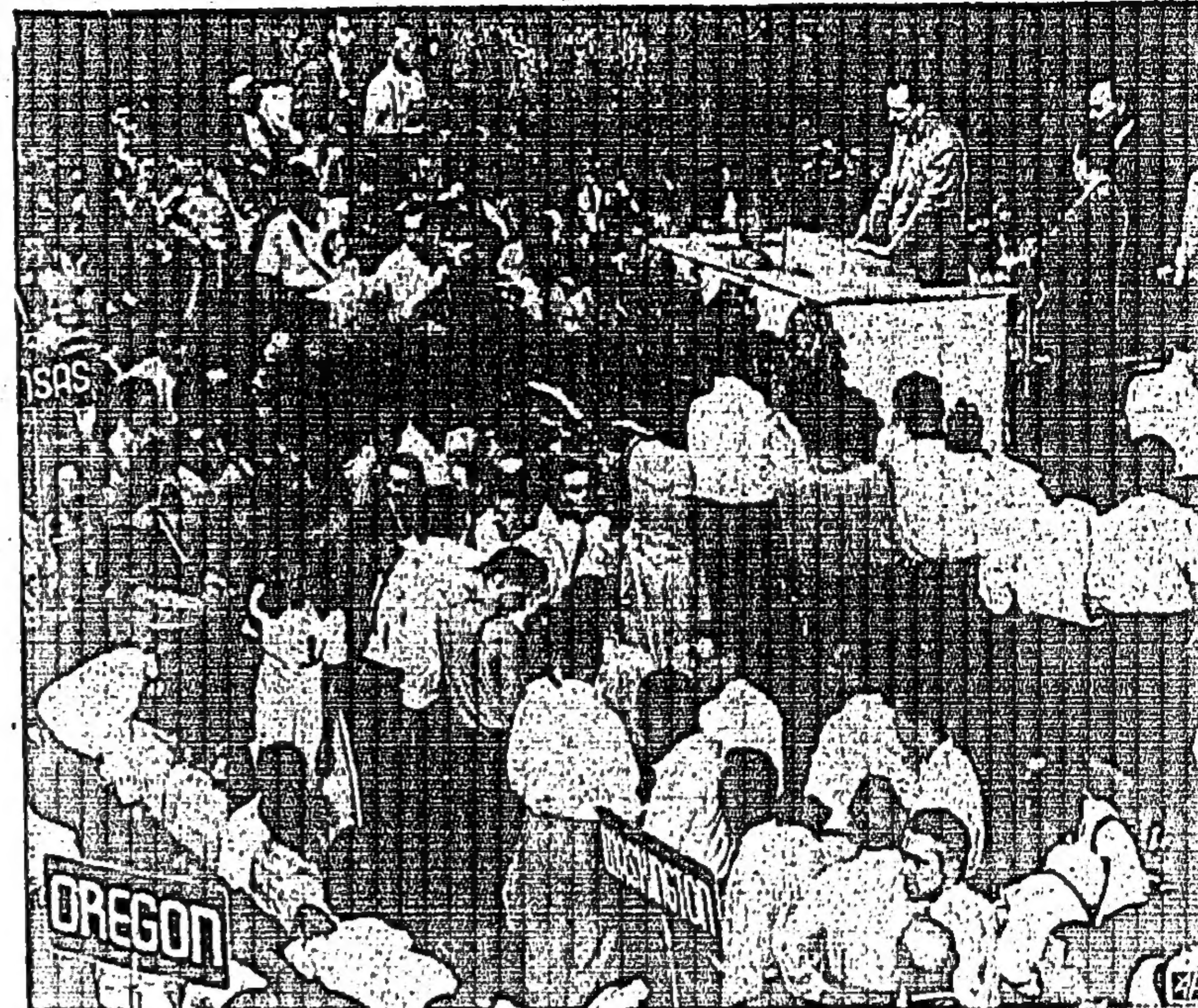
Belgrade, July 4.—Communist members of the staff of the Yugoslav Defence Ministry today informed Marshal Tito that they would "unwaveringly continue to follow" the Marshal and the Central Committee of the Communist Party, the Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, reported.

The Communist members of the Ministry are meeting to elect delegates to the annual Communist Party Congress. Their message to Marshal Tito said: "Great difficulties lay in the way of fulfilment of the great ideals of the leadership of our party."—Reuter.

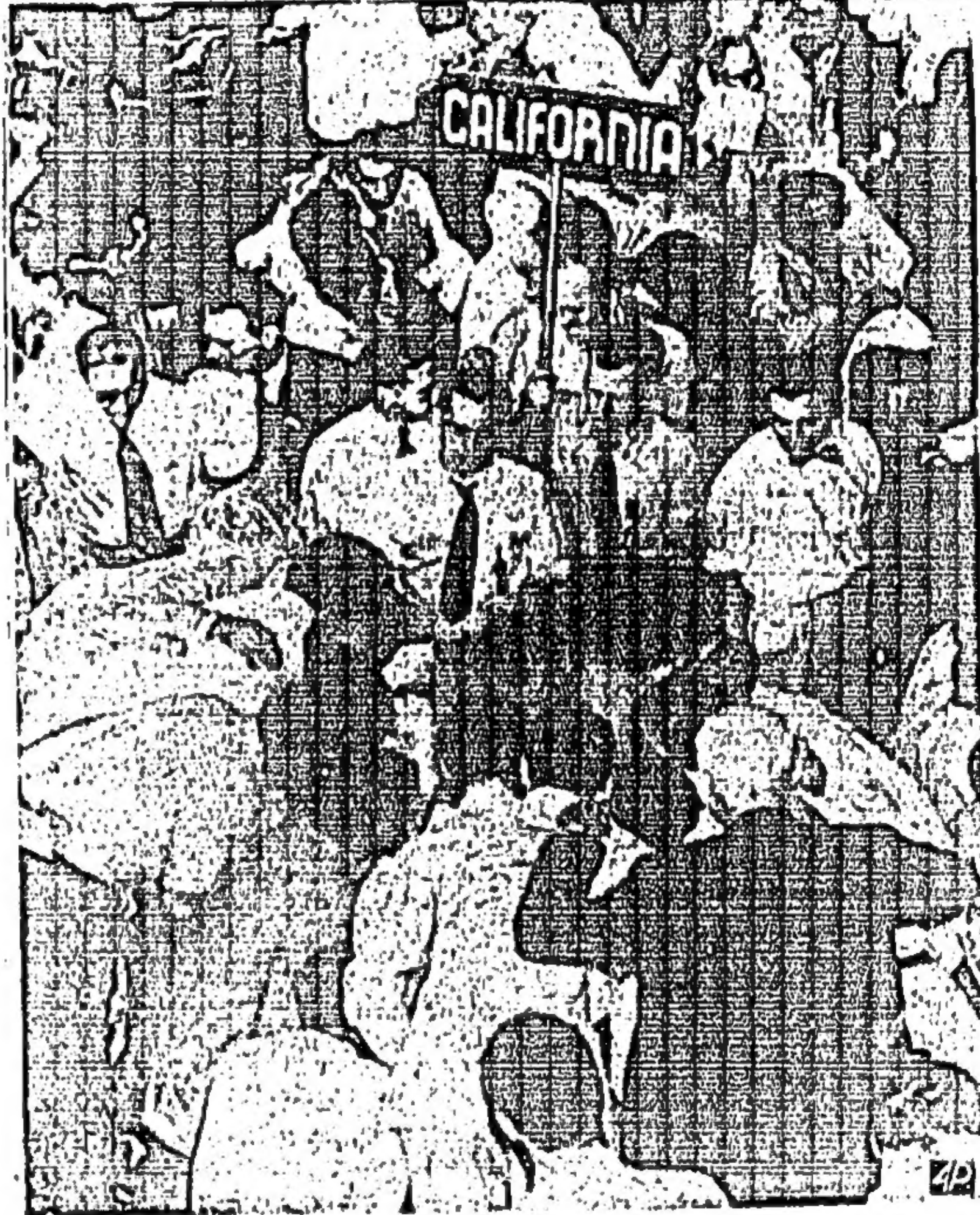
**GIFT OF COAL**

Duesseldorf, July 4.—The German news agency, DANA, reported that the North Rhine-Westphalia Cabinet decided today to allocate 100,000 tons of coal to the western sectors of Berlin as a gift, at the same time expressing their "sympathy and admiration" to the city's population.—Reuter.

## STARTED CONVENTION STAMPEDE



Sen. William Knowland of California takes the speaker's stand to announce to the GOP convention in Philadelphia that Gov. Earl Warren of California had released his delegates and thrown his support to New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey. Behind Knowland stand Harold Stassen (right) and Speaker Joe Martin.—AP Picture.



Here is an overhead view of the huddle of the California delegation on the GOP convention floor at Philadelphia, resulting in release of California Warren delegates, assuring Thomas E. Dewey the Republican nomination for the presidency.—AP Picture.

## Yugoslav Reds Support Moscow's Policy

Belgrade, July 4.—Borba, the official organ of the Yugoslav Communist Party—censured by Russia and the other members of the Cominform for her "anti-Soviet" attitude—today published an editorial strongly supporting Moscow's policy in Germany.

At the same time, Marshal Josip Tito's Government sent her fifth protest in as many days to her Communist-dominated neighbour, Albania, and clashed for the second time in 24 hours with the Czechoslovak Communist paper, Rudé Právo, which first printed the Cominform denunciation.

"The policy of the Soviet Union in Germany," Borba wrote, "is championing the interests of peace and of the German people."

**THREAT TO PEACE**

The Western currency reform "is furthering imperialist aims and is a threat to peace," the paper declared, "while the two years' plan for Germany, worked out by the Economic Council under Soviet partnership, tends to set up a really democratic regime in Germany and thus serves the interests of all peoples and of peace."

Reuter reported from Berlin today that the Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party in the Soviet Zone welcomed the condemnation of the Yugoslav Communist Party by the nine-nation Communist Information Bureau.

"We have learned from their mistakes," the statement added. "Today's Yugoslavia protest to Albania," reported by the official Belgrade Tanjug news agency, accused the Albanian police of preventing food supplies reaching Yugoslav restaurants in Scutari and Durazzo, in the north of the country.

**HUNGRY CHILDREN**

Yugoslav children in these towns have been unable to get food from the restaurants since July 2, when supplies were stopped, Tanjug alleged.

## Chifley On Way To London

Canberra, July 4.—Prime Minister Joseph Chifley left for London by plane on Saturday night to discuss dollars with the mother Government.

His main objective in the talks with Prime Minister Clement Attlee is to see how much dollar credit Australia can obtain from the Empire pool in the next two years.

That is an all important question to Australia, which wants to import from America machinery, automobiles, trucks, tractors, gasoline, cotton and newsprint.—Associated Press.

## NOT POPULAR NAME

London, July 4.—Princess Elizabeth's new Dragon racing yacht Bluebottle probably will have its name changed. The people don't like the name.

"The people have obviously taken a dislike to the name," the Sunday Express said. "They said it reminds them of the pestilent fly and they want the smartest looking Dragon afloat sail under a pleasant name."

The Bluebottle was a wedding present to the Princess and her husband from the Sailing Club and was named Bluebottle because it has a blue hull and blue sails.—United Press.

## 25% Of Pay In New Marks

### German Currency Ruling Criticised

London, July 4.—A Foreign Office spokesman said today that the new currency ruling is that German workers in the Western sectors of Berlin will get only 25 percent of their pay in the new deutsche marks.

Stories from Berlin interpreted the ruling as giving in to the Russians. The spokesman said that Berlin had to have two currencies since there is too much intercourse between the Russian and western Zones. He said last night's law would push the deutsche mark further into the financial life of Berlin.

He said that official comment is being left for Berlin, since the law was passed there.

But he said that the new law would protect the value of the deutsche mark. He said that if all Western Zone sales and wages were paid in deutsche marks, the value of the West mark would fall.

He added: "But by no means should this be considered a backing down in Berlin. It is no concession."—United Press.

### STRONG CRITICISM

Berlin, July 4.—The American-licensed newspaper, Tagesspiegel bitterly criticise the new currency ruling today.

It called the move a "first Western reaction to the four power meeting." The paper said that the new law is an expression of willingness to accept the Russian Zone currency provided Berlin stays under quadripartite control.

But the paper said, "It is now a fact that the four-power control of Berlin has virtually ceased."

The British-licensed Telegraph echoed the official military Government statement last night which said: "The Deutsche mark is valuable currency and will remain valuable if protected."

Since all goods are short in Berlin, the Deutsche mark must remain scarce. Some observers believed there is another idea behind the move—to pave a way to renewed talks on a single currency for Berlin.—United Press.

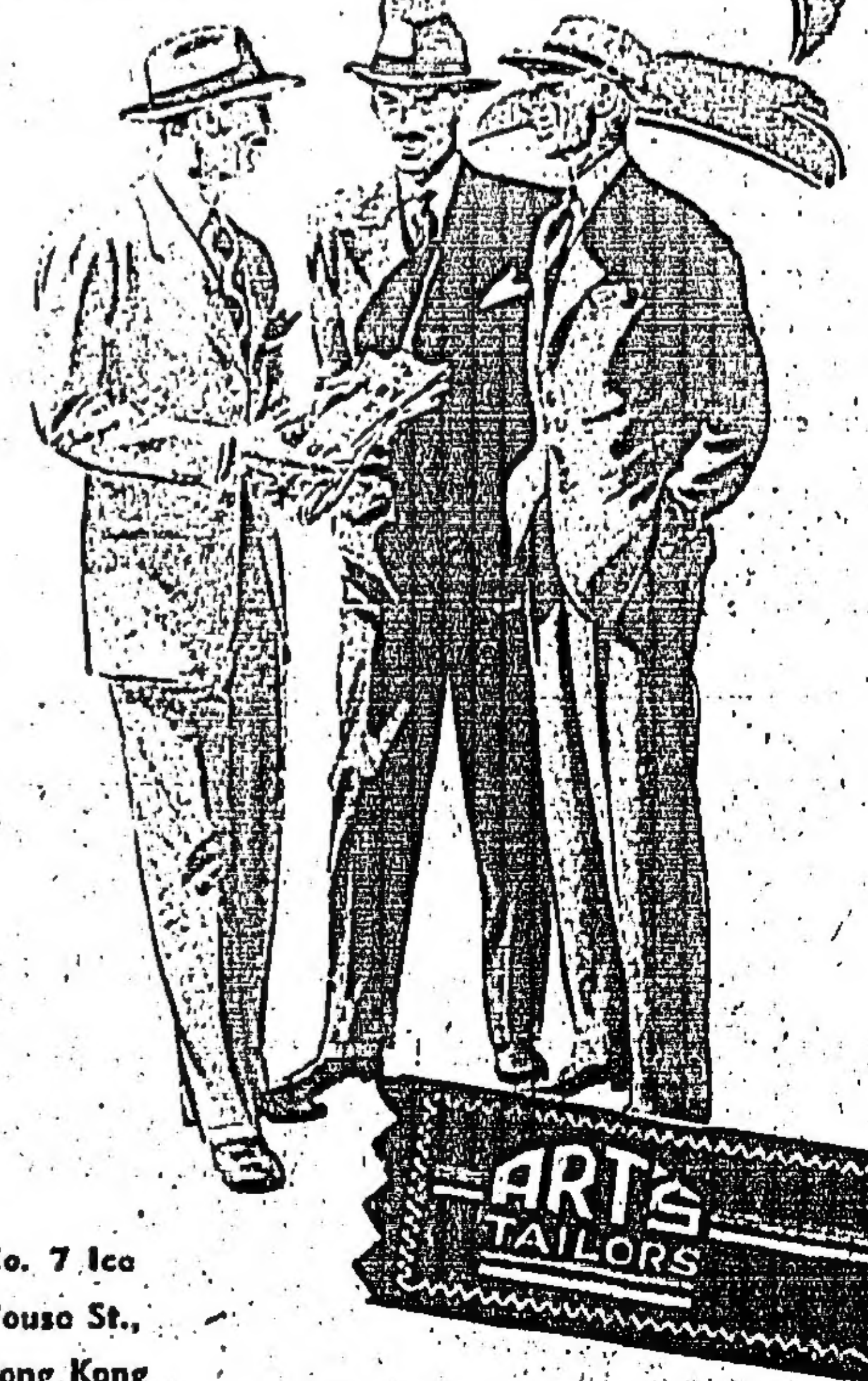
## Asian Federation Of Labour

San Francisco, July 4.—Workers' delegates from India, Pakistan, China, Burma, Indonesia, the Philippines and Persia are forming an Asian Federation of Labour, Mr. Hariharanath Shastri, the Indian Workers' delegate, announced today.

It was hoped, he said, that union with the Inter-American Confederation of Workers would lead to a consolidation of the two organisations to supplant the World Federation of Trade Unions. Meetings between delegates of the two bodies had already begun.—Reuter.

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